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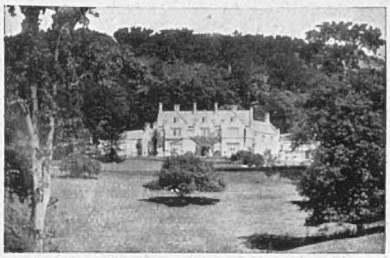

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—To be LET, Furnished, for a year or longer, a beautifully placed RESIDENCE, standing 450ft. above the sea level, facing South and commanding exquisite views. It is approached by a long carriage drive with lodge entrance, and stands in its own exceptionally pretty grounds of about 26 acres. The accommodation comprises: 2 halls, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 17 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall, housekeeper's room, and excellent offices; dairy; stabling for 10 horses; glasshouses, cottage, etc.; rough shooting over 850 acres.
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SUSSEX.—The above modern RESIDENCE, standing in park of over 40 acres, to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished. The accommodation comprises: entrance hall, billiard room, 3 reception rooms, 17 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc.; electric light; Company's water; stabling.
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Inspected and recommended by F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,717)

IN THE HEART OF THE PINE COUNTRY.

SURREY (between Frimley and Camberley).—To be SOLD, the above RESIDENCE, very secluded and surrounded by most picturesque lawns and shady paths; finely wooded carriage drive to house; 300ft. above sea level: 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, bath, usual offices; 3 acres of charming grounds. Price, £1,900.
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NEAR GOOD GOLF LINKS.

DEVON.—To be LET, Furnished, for the Winter months, the above RESIDENCE and 13 acres of well-timbered grounds: 3 reception, 9 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.); stabling; hunting.
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TO BE SOLD, Freehold, a pleasing modern BUNGALOW, containing: hall, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c.), and usual domestic offices; 1 acre of wooded grounds, tennis lawn and orchard; good golf.
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20 MILES ONLY FROM TOWN.—An old-fashioned GABLED RESIDENCE to be LET or SOLD. The House is in good order, and contains: 4 reception rooms, and 14 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc. The CAPITAL STABLING comprises 4 stalls, 2 loose boxes, large coach-house, 3 living rooms, etc.; numerous outbuildings; the beautiful old pleasure grounds are well timbered; the House can be taken with from 14 to 90 acres; electric light; Company's water; gravel and sandy soil; modern drainage.
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SURREY.—Charming modern BIJOU RESIDENCE to be LET, Furnished, or SOLD. The Property is situated at an elevation of 700ft. above sea level, and commands exceptionally fine views. The House contains: lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, boxroom, and usual domestic offices; Company's water and gas are laid on; motor garage, stables, and gardener's cottage; the tastefully laid-out grounds extend to 3 acres.
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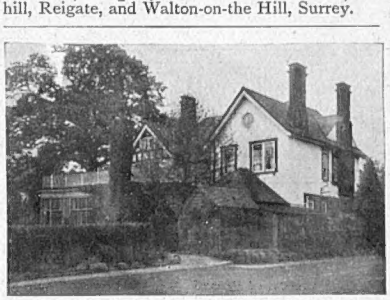

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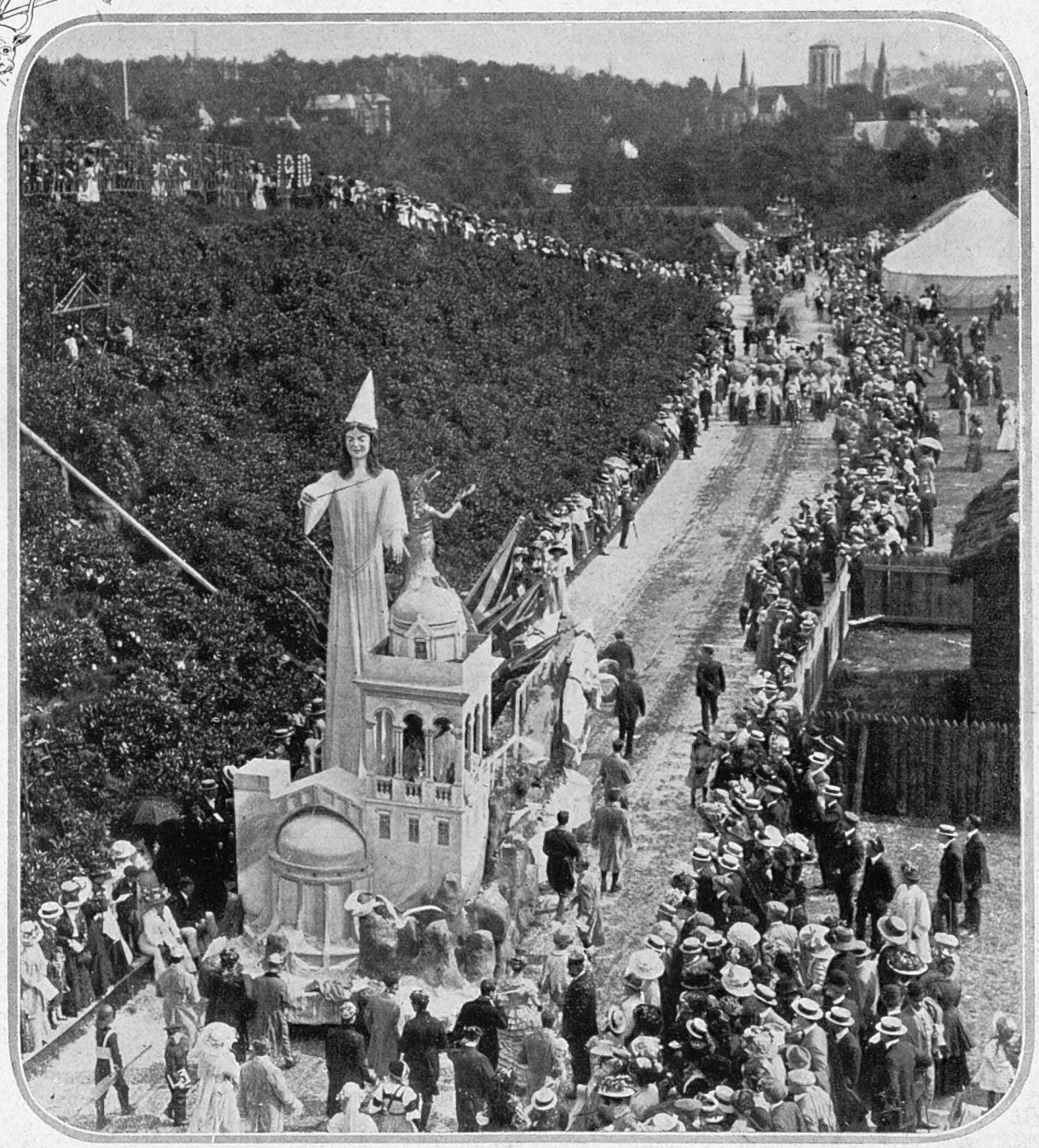

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The World's Pageant

Lord Charles Beresford Declaring the Bournemouth Centenary Fêtes Open from the Stand in Meyrick Park. On his left is Mr. Bridges, the Mayor of Bournemouth

Royal Movements

SEVERAL days later than was originally intended, and direct from Marlborough House instead of from Frogmore, the King and Queen left London on Monday for Aldershot, where they will remain until the end of the week. It is His Majesty's purpose to learn at first hand exactly how the new system of training as introduced by the General Staff is proceeding, and there has been, therefore, no alteration in the programme of brigade work originally laid down by General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien. The King and Queen and their family will, it is expected, remain only another week in Town after the return from Aldershot. As at present arranged, their Majesties leave London for the Isle of Wight at the end of next week, at which date, as the Home, Atlantic, and Mediterranean Fleets will all be mobilised in Southern home waters, it is possible there will also be a naval inspection by the King.

Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon
The Earl of Strathmore's eldest daughter, who marries Lord Elphinstone to-morrow

To-morrow's Wedding

One of the last weddings of a season the chief features of which have been weddings, takes place at the inevitable St. Margaret's to-morrow (why, I wonder, is poor dear St. George's so entirely out of it now?), when Lord Elphinstone marries Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon. Neither the bride, who is Lord Strathmore's eldest daughter, nor the bridegroom, who belongs to one of the oldest noble families in England, are of those whose names are known to the Press generally, and Lord Elphinstone, until he made a small fortune in rubber some few months ago, was regarded as a hopeless bachelor.

The Uninvited Guests Again

I think, gentle reader—though I doubt if readers of this notorious paper really are gentle—we have passed through quite a busy social week. The weather, like the poor, is always with us, and has done its level best to kill all the outdoor functions, with, perhaps, the exception of the garden-party and Scottish Industries Exhibition given by the Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House the other day. This proved by far the smartest entertainment of the season, albeit some strange folk were apparently blown in at the open door—among others, the two generally uninvited women who haunt entertainments of this kind. The Duchess of Sutherland was quite the most beautiful woman to be seen, although others of beauty and renown were present—for instance, Lady Curzon, Lady Cynthia Graham, Miss Muriel Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Miss Millington Drake, and Lady Chesterfield. Messrs. D. H. Evans and Co., of Oxford Street, I understand, supplied the staff for the sales.

Duchesses Galore

By the way, Duchesses were quite plentiful at this party, for with my own eyes did I see their Graces of Somerset, Buckingham, Montrose, Katharine Westminster, and Marlborough. Then, too, I noted Lady Tweeddale, Lady Cobham, Lady Juliet Duff, Lady Savile, Lady Castlereagh, Lady Paget, Lady Burton, Florence Lady Nunburnholme, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, Lady Angela Forbes, and all smart America. The American contingent, with few exceptions, wore beautiful coloured gowns, which quite cheered me up after the long spell of mourning which some people find so difficult to throw aside. By the way, quite a number of folk are trying to make out that they move in Court circles, and that they are compelled to wear unrelieved black. I fear they do not deceive me for one moment, nor, I am sure, do they take in others.

TO-MORROW'S WEDDING

Photographs] **Lord Elphinstone** [*Lafayette*
Who marries Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon to-morrow (Thursday)

The Snob of the Moment

Every period has its type of snob, and, as a drawing in my last week's issue attempted to suggest, the year of national mourning has not escaped. The person

who, though unconnected either with the Court or Society, nevertheless seeks to convey an impression that he is so connected by appearing in public places attired in full mourning, is a fair enough subject for the satirist, I imagine. But one reader of THE BYSTANDER, who signs himself "NOT AN ADMIRER," chooses to think differently. He writes in the abusive strain which one associates with anonymity to inform me that "the death of King Edward is not a joke." No. If my correspondent so construed the picture in question, he is entitled to heartfelt sympathy. Had he, with the courtesy which one would expect in a member of the Club from which he writes, enclosed his name, I should have been happy to point out to him privately precisely where he is in error. To publish such explanation would be a reflection upon the intelligence of other readers, as suggesting that they needed it.

Consolation

There is only one thing that, on reflection, consoles one for the weather—it was just as bad last year, badder the year before, and baddest of all the year before that! Last year the First July Meeting at Newmarket was distinguished by the appearance of a lady in a fur paletot to keep out the cold; the year before the weather was chiefly responsible for the Olympian Games fiasco and the most miserable Eclipse Stakes Meeting within the memory of man; while the year before that Henley Regatta went off, or, rather, *didn't* go off, in a series of Arctic deluges, and at the 'Varsity Match (in those days still a Society function) the rain descended in such torrents that it even penetrated into the stands on to the shivering spectators collected there.

Photograph *W. and D. Downey, London*

A New Portrait of Princess Mary, Their Majesties' Only Daughter

(Published by gracious permission of Her Majesty)

"Airmen" and Accidents

Even since the *Daily Mail* foisted upon us that awful word "airman," accidents seem to have been the order of the day in the skies. With the Zeppelin wreck, Mr. Grahame White's fall, the awful disaster to the Baroness de la Roche, and the narrow escape of the Duke of Westminster, the world has been harrowed quite too frequently. Advanced as the science is, are our aeronauts not making rather more of a sport of the thing than our progress in it yet justifies? The assemblage of large crowds, the offer of huge prizes—all these things tend to compel the aeronaut to ascend and to attempt risks which his better judgment forbids.

[I use the well-founded word "aeronaut" because it exactly expresses one who *navigates the air*. "Airman," like "seaman," fails to convey a sense of science and skill. It is, in fact, inadequate, even insulting, and I hope all good *littérateurs* will avoid it like poison.]

The Ring "Dies" Gamely

If the Ring was to die, as, of course, it had to, in an age which pretends to be advanced, it has, at all events, gone down—fighting. The Johnson-Jeffries encounter seems to have been quite satisfyingly sanguinary. That the best man was a negro was unfortunate, both for America and for other countries with a colour problem. But that the Americans should have seen for themselves. It is really astonishing that the central Government should be as powerless to stop these displays, as it was also to prevent the disgraceful orgies and lynchings which naturally followed. If any British statesman happened to be a guest of the United States he might have taken the opportunity, at, say, the dinner of the Pilgrims' or some other Anglo-American club, to warn the Washington authorities that the other nations look to them to preserve order in the territories committed to their charge, and, if they are unable to do so, to "get out" and leave the work to others. But, alas, we have no statesmen who go to America—and we could so easily spare some of them!

Our Supplement

With this issue is presented a four-page Supplement illustrating the Fêtes at Bournemouth, upon which is herewith offered THE BYSTANDER'S heartiest congratulations on a memorable and brilliantly successful enterprise.

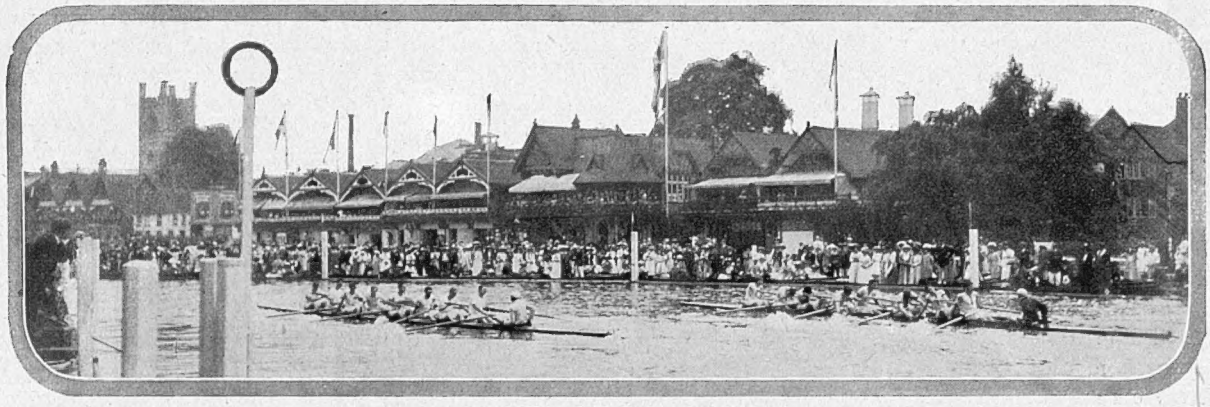
Last Week's Mishaps

Henley, from start to finish, was a distinctly depressing affair, from a social point of view,

"ACROSTICATURES"
Last Competition this week.
See Page 99
for Special £5 Prize.

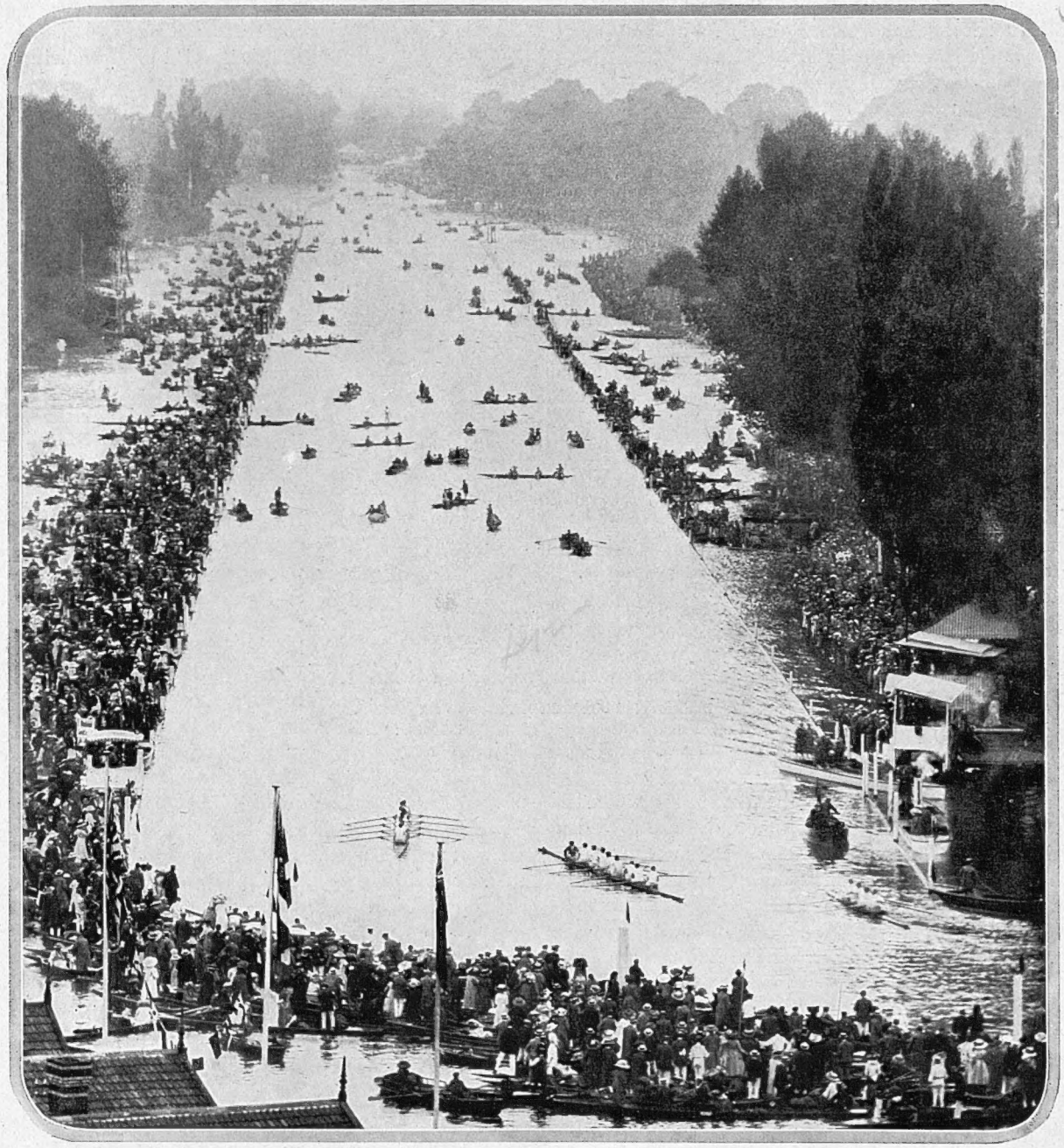
After the Black Ascot—A Black Henley

ADMIRABLE RACING BUT MISERABLE WEATHER AT THE REGATTA



Eton College Wins the Ladies' Plate

For the first time since 1905 the Eton Boys carried off the Ladies' Plate, beating Balliol College, Oxford, by a narrow margin. There was great glee in the Leander Club, which is mainly composed of old Etonians



Magdalen College (head of the river at Oxford) Wins the Grand Challenge Cup, defeating Jesus College (head of the river at Cambridge) by two lengths

The racing at the Regatta was splendid, the weather the worst that has been experienced for years. Drab, dull clothes were the rule, summer frocks were conspicuously absent, and the festival was almost as black an affair as was Royal Ascot last month. The only "foreign" success, it is gratifying to record, was that of Winnipeg in the Stewards' Challenge Cup

Photographs *Short and General*

apparently more than ever uncalendared, whilst the sport was of a decidedly in-and-out variety, foreigners being rather oppressively to the fore in every single one of the finals. The Holland House Flower Show (the last, by the way, that the Ilchesters intend to allow in the grounds of their historic mansion), though "everyone" turned up, resolved itself on the second day into a sort of walking-the-plank, the paths between the various marquees having been rendered into species of infant quagmires by the rainfall in the night.

Mudlarking at Lord's

As for last week's cricket—it was the one week, it will be remembered, in which cricket is the thing——well, that too seemed, like Henley, to have been omitted from the social calendar. A certain number of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, cousins, and aunts turned up, of course, at Lord's, whether they liked it or no, on Friday and Saturday, in the hope of seeing a canny contrast between eclectic Eton and haughty Harrow. But the pitch, never perfect at Lord's at the best of times, was more suitable for a competition in mud-pie making than a cricket match. It was, I think, the immortal Mrs. Poyser who, in reply to Bartle Massey's abuse of women, said she guessed they were made "to match the men." Something of the same kind might be remarked *in re* the 'Varsity teams and the pitch provided, for, with the exception, of course, of the young Australian, Le Couteur, there has rarely been such a poor standard of play seen in any 'Varsity match, and in all history Cambridge has not, I hope, missed so many catches.

The Duchess of Sutherland's At Home and Scottish Home Industries Exhibition at Stafford House: The Duchess Talking to the Hon. Francis Lindley

"Puccini and Water"

The first performance of *Tess* at Covent Garden this season attracted a large audience, but with tears in my eyes I cannot truthfully say that the music attracted me. It is pretty, but quite without distinction, and reminds one of Puccini and water. The audience included Lord and Lady Portsmouth, Lord and Lady Curzon, a selection of the Ladies Manners, Mrs. Ogilvie Haig (who wore emeralds the size of ducks' eggs), Mrs. Henry Coventry, her sister, Lady Dorothy Coventry, Lord and Lady Clarendon, Lady Jardine (whose pearls were of great price), Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Lord Westbury, Lord Harewood, Mrs. Ernest Cunard, and other beautifully dressed and bejewelled folk; but I sadly missed the lady with the turban who has delighted me so much of late, nor did I see the flight of ravens that earlier in the season tickled my fancy, and which were worn in the *coiffure* of a lady in the grand tier.

Chemists in Clover

Coughs and colds were fashionable last week, even before Mr. Balfour succumbed, and the chemist at the corner confessed to the best week he'd ever had, as he handed me what he declared was the nine hundred and ninety-ninth packet of cough lozenges he'd made up that day. Mr. Balfour, of course, always sets the fashion in colds. They come at the most critical moments and disappear at cooler ones, and those of us who love him are still trying to decide whether it was the effect of a dreadfully wet afternoon watching wet lawn tennis at Wimbledon, or the prospect of addressing goodness knows how many keen lady Tariff Reformers at the Queen's Hall, that laid the ex-Premier so suddenly and sadly low. Other distinguished invalids included Dr. Maclagan, Mr. Justice Jelf, the Bishop of Oxford, Lord Wemyss, and Earl Spencer, while Lord Allendale's name was added to the appalling and daily lengthening list of appendicitis victims.

The Accession Envoys

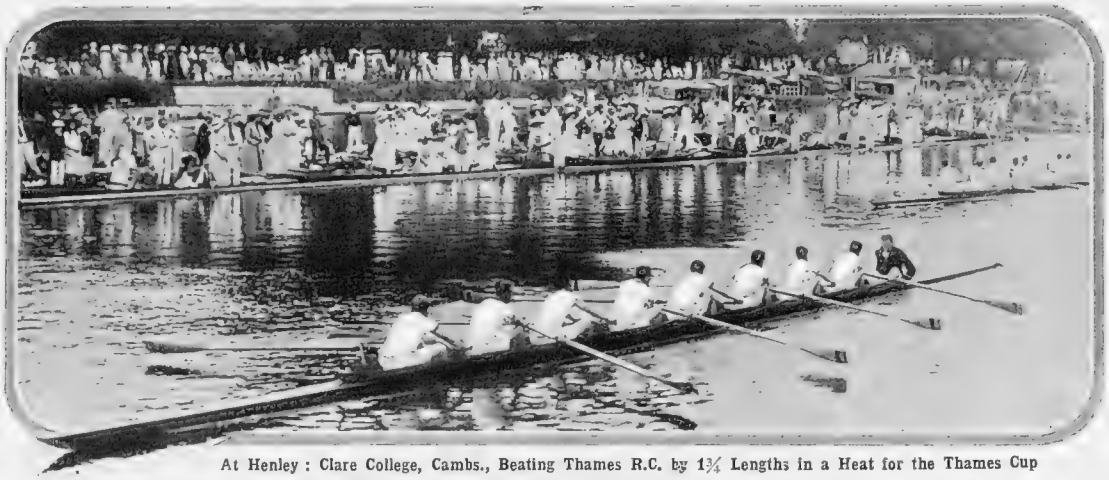
The Special Envoys who leave England this week to announce to the Courts of Europe and Asia the accession of King George seem to me to be vastly well chosen. Lord Rosebery, a diplomat if ever England had one, goes to Vienna; Lord Roberts, first and foremost a soldier, goes to Germany, Russia, and those Balkan States whose sole existence depends on militarism; and Lord Granard, Catholic and courtier, to Spain and Portugal, where Catholicism and courtesy are the most salient features. The Marquis of Northampton is another Envoy who has been appointed to carry to King George's brother-Sovereigns his autograph letter and some valuable gifts. The selection of Lord Rosebery for Vienna is, no doubt, because it needs quite one of the best statesmen we have to adjust relations with that Court after the Bosnian bungle, and the *faux pas* over the Heir-Apparent's place in King Edward's funeral procession.

Wonders of the Week

They are wondering whether the dinner-dance on Friday was a success. They are wondering whether they were disappointed at not being asked. They are wondering if the American party was really a success, and if the experiment will be repeated. They are wondering who asked the guests to a certain evening party last week. They wonder if the autumn season will be worth coming to London for. They are wondering why the Duchess turned her back on her compatriot.

During the Fine Intervals

SOME MEANS BY WHICH THE LONDONER ATTEMPTED TO DIVERT HIMSELF IN THE MISERABLE FIRST WEEK OF JULY



At Henley: Clare College, Cambs., Beating Thames R.C. by 1¾ Lengths in a Heat for the Thames Cup

The weather was quite merciful at Henley on the second day, no one being drenched to the skin until after the day's racing was over

At Lord's: General View of the 'Varsity Match, won by Oxford by an innings and 126 runs

The start of the annual contest between Oxford and Cambridge Universities was delayed by rain. Mr. P. R. Le Couteur won the match for Oxford, scoring 160 runs, and taking 11 wickets for 66 runs

At Stafford House: The Duchess of Sutherland's Garden-Party, at which Scottish Tweeds and Homespuns were Sold

This garden-party was undoubtedly the social event of the season. The weather was quite delightful, thunder, lightning, and rain being noticeably absent

CATCH-PENNY PRURIENCY

SOME UP-TO-DATE METHODS OF POPULAR WEEKLY PERIODICALS

THE passer-by of newsagents' shops and railway bookstalls and hoardings has, during the last few weeks, had his eye attracted by placards containing the titles of articles which are presumably "revelations" of vicious doings on the part of humanity at large. Now, in some of these papers, the reader is accustomed to look for matter of a more or less "racy" kind. When, for instance, one of the best known of these flares forth weekly in bold, black type,

"NURSING HOMES OR——?"

the reader cynically buys, fully prepared for what he gets. He realises that the "exposures" are made with tongue in cheek, to tell people what they have already been told over and over again. Certain places advertised for certain purposes are often not what they pretend to be! Human nature is human nature; in a land where the State refuses to recognise the obvious, the obvious has to pretend that it's something else! In the world's largest city there are retreats for the licentious and refuges for the unfortunate which do not so describe themselves. Marvellous exposure! Startling revelation! Daring discovery! But, then, the paper is by way of being a humorist, and knows as well as its readers do that it is pulling their legs.

The more serious charge is against a class of journal which has heretofore flourished in the family circle; which has enjoyed its principal support from young people of the lower middle and working-classes, shopmen, servants, artisans, etc, etc.

For many, many years it was the rule of these papers to keep their tone pure. They risked ridicule by their too scrupulous regard for the modesties. Stories and articles, purporting to throw light on social problems, were ruthlessly blue-pencilled lest the type of reader might be shocked or injured by suggestive allusions. Youthful contributors to this class of journal were told that such words as "divorce" or "sex" were undesirable; that the villain of a short story should never say anything worse than "dash," or "blow," or "bother"; that the hero should never consume anything stronger than gingerade or do anything more amorous than "flirt." By "crime" must be understood only the "healthy" activities, such as murder, burglary, theft.

But the success of the "racy" type of weekly has, apparently, fluttered the once innocent dovecots. The attractive power of the luridly suggestive poster has brought examples from the most unexpected quarters. On the placards of one "respectable" weekly I have read recently "THE MORALS OF MILL GIRLS," "MEN WHO FOLLOW GIRLS," etc. etc. On those of another I see "SHOULD WE HAVE CHILDREN," on a third, "WOMEN WHO RUIN MEN." The effect of these posters is uniform—to catch the passing penny.

Now the papers I have in mind have ever been conducted on strictly commercial principles. When they offer large sums for prize competitions, it is to "boom" themselves; when they show lurid posters of serial stories, when they bury treasure, or distribute five-pound notes, business is their object. But when they, one and all, as by preconcerted action, suddenly blossom out into apparent impropriety, are we to suppose that they have suddenly become philanthropists? I think not. I think, and I know, that these posters are designed solely to keep circulation. What is one to say to the propriety of methods whereby the city is placarded with posters which convey morbid and unhealthy thoughts to thousands of readers? Has the public taste really changed? Are those same young men and women, whose innocence, a few years ago, was so snow-white that the wretched writers, to save their susceptibilities, had to euphemise the English language out of all recognition, now sinks of iniquity? I do not believe it. On the contrary, I believe that the tendency of the times is, if anything, towards a sophisticated Puritanism. Men and women wish to read of things as they are, but shown in their true perspective. Suddenly to represent the world as wholly vicious—men as Gilles de Retz and Marquises de Sade, women as Delilahs and Jezebels, and capitals as Cities of the Plain is criminal libel upon one's generation. Men and women and systems may be little better than they were, but they are certainly not worse. If they were, then the tap of journalistic invective should be turned, not on humanity at large, but on those religious, philanthropic, and educational institutions which, though they have bled the public dry for subscriptions, have ignominiously failed to exterminate evil.

But my contemporaries may, perhaps, differ in this respect. They may contend that the world is in so shocking a state that they are doing nothing but their plain duty in exposing its enormities. To that I will first reply by marvelling at the startling unanimity with which unconnected journals, conducted hitherto on strictly commercial principles, have suddenly become so concerned for the public weal. Was it by telepathy, or by secret conference, that was suddenly established this very effective co-operation in a wholly new kind of good work?

Secondly—and lastly—I have to ask this: If the condition of humanity justifies such publications, why not *earn the penny you secure* by honestly publishing what your posters lead the public to expect? For the whole sorry truth is that, vulgar and morbid curiosity once provoked by the posters, and the paper safely sold, the reader frequently looks in vain for those "exposures" for which he has spent his penny.

The articles are often anything but what they appear to be. The plain, blunt facts looked for in all their nakedness are warmly and comfortably clad after all. The article on "SHOULD WE HAVE CHILDREN?" for instance. If people have bought it, as many have, expecting a sexual discussion, they find harmless sociological platitudes, and, whether intentionally or not, have, to that extent,

Nature Note: July

FUNGI IN THE BOTANICAL GARDENS

(The Paris correspondent of the "Observer" recently remarked on the mushroom-like appearance of the woman à la mode. We have noticed it in London, too, lately—for instance, at the recent charity garden fêtes, at one of which the above was drawn)

BY H. M. BATEMAN

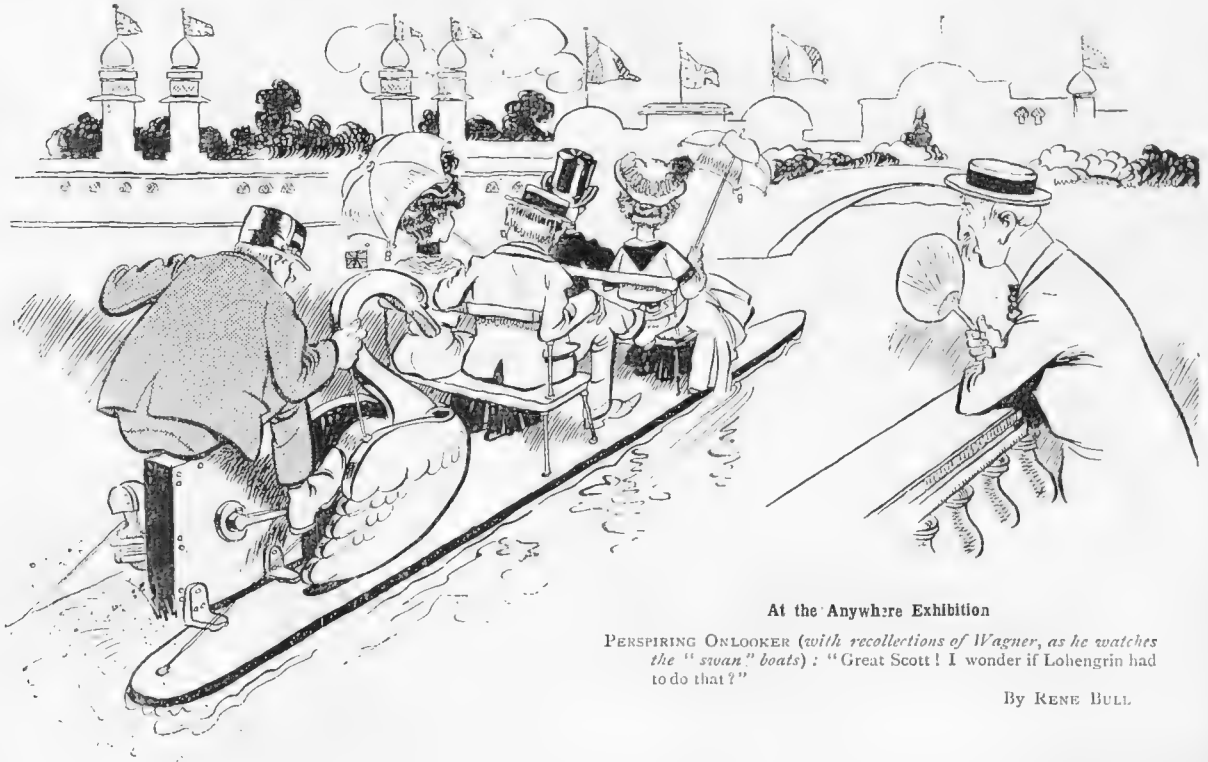
been deceived; if not, their thoughts have been led by the posters alone into channels which are manifestly unhealthy. Precisely the same applies to "The Morals of Mill Girls." The casual observer supposes that the article deals with a sex problem. If he buys the paper, he finds that it treats of every other aspect of the mill girl than that particular one. The poster, however, had done its work in stimulating his morbid curiosity. It has suggested that the morals of "mill girls" as distinct from all other types of girls are a question of popular interest, and to that extent it has conveyed an imputation against them which is wholly gratuitous. Supposing, for instance, I were, this week, to publish an article entitled "The Morals of Mr. Asquith" (or Mr. Balfour, or Mr. Churchill), I should, no doubt, sell out the issue. But if the article, when read, were found to contain detailed account of the statesman's passion for lemonade, his predilection for golf, his views on theology, his system of paying his tradesmen, I should be liable to two charges, one from the public for having grossly deceived them, the other from the statesman himself for having proclaimed loudly on the poster that his "morals" were a topic for public discussion, which, if they are what they should be, they most emphatically are not. And the same thing applies to "mill girls," who are less well able to protect themselves.

The "Women Who Ruin Men," of another popular weekly, are not living women at all, but merely creatures of the professional imagination, lay figures of phraseology. To typify the monsters he has in his mind, the writer gets no nearer modernity than Delilah and Messalina and Jezebel, against which historical creatures, in their alleged modern guise, young men are warned. I venture to say that as the article will do nothing to warn any reader against actual dangers, but will merely influence him, to his entire undoing, against the sex as a whole, it is pernicious. "Men Who Follow Girls" proceeds on similar lines with a converse object. It, too, is false. "There are," it says, with the air of making a new discovery, "few girls whose business takes them into the city and busy parts who have not been subjected to the unpleasantness of having odious men following them." The smug dogmatism of the thing is maddening. It is true that there are male devourers in the streets, but so also there are female ones. If acquaintances are irregularly made, who, with the slightest regard for truth, will dare to deny that it has taken two to make them? To teach the young female person to regard every man who may seek her acquaintance as "odious" is to do her the poorest service. As many marriages are made as a result of unconventional audacity on the part of the man as from prim and proper introduction. It would have been as near to the truth to treat the subject, "Men Who Follow Girls" on the principle of "Snakes in Iceland," *i.e.*, "There are *no* men who follow girls," adding "See Girls Who Follow Men."

To take the final case of another current headline:

"Opium Dens in London: A Growing Evil"

Here, again, we have the imputation in a title which, in the article, is absolutely unsubstantiated. Not one whit of evidence is cited by the writer to *prove* that the evil is a "growing" one. The "facts" he gives bear the imprint of antique fabrication. He cites the case of a supposititious "young politician," an officer, and a stockbroker, who were in the habit of frequenting certain alleged haunts of vice in the East End, the interiors of which he describes in detail as from first-hand knowledge. Assuming that these alleged opium-smokers in high life have any existence outside the writer's imagination (or his cuttings-book), what business has he to construct, upon them, the damaging and the wholly libellous statement that opium-smoking is "a growing evil" in London? That, in so vast a city, all forms of vice flourish in some form or another is plain truth. But to suggest, without a shadow of proof, that such vices are on the increase is mendacity of quite the most mischievous kind



At the Anywhere Exhibition

Perspiring Onlooker (*with recollections of Wagner, as he watches the "swan" boats*): "Great Scott! I wonder if Lohengrin had to do that?"

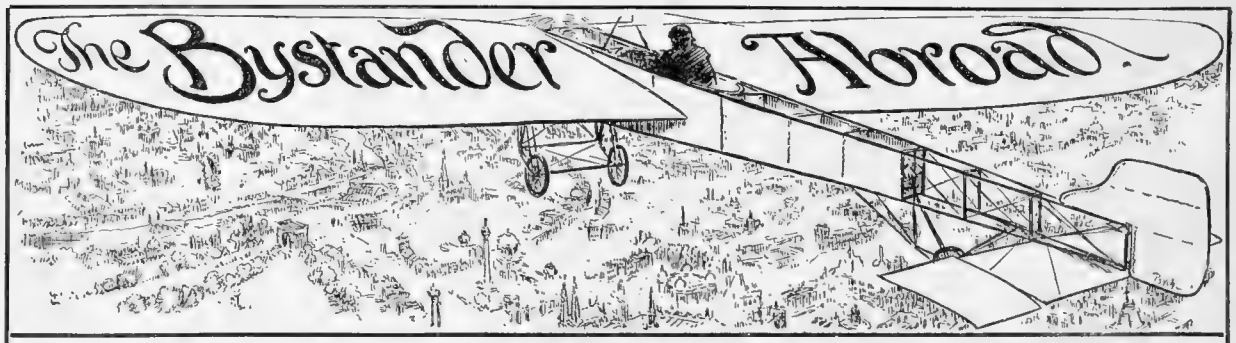
By Rene Bull

Are Prize Fights Too Brutal?

"THE BYSTANDER'S" VIEW OF HOW THEY MIGHT BE REFORMED

We hope that the result of the contest at Reno and the rather unpleasant flavour it leaves in everyone's mouth will not put an end to prize-fighting. These fistic battles are quite interesting, and there is no reason why they should not be intensely respectable. Our artist puts forward a few suggestive sketches of an idyllic combat of the future

BY NORMAN MORROW



The Berlin Changes — The Kaiser's New Foreign Minister
A Trial for Sir Charles Hardinge — Ridiculous Paris Frocks

Card-Shuffling at Berlin

The political card-shuffling at Berlin is exercising the German mind a great deal more, if possible, than that of other European peoples. The departure of Herr (now Dr.) Dernburg was more or less explicable. He might have been tired of office or displeased at his treatment in the social or in the political world, or have received a discreet *congé* from a master ill-pleased at the trouble created by his innovation in appointing him. But why should practically all his colleagues go also? Were Prince von Bülow's men refractory to their new chief? Yet it is commonly supposed that the new chief himself holds office on a very insecure basis. He has not been a success. Perhaps the Kaiser is giving him a free hand to try again with his own men.

A Future Chancellor?

The appointment of Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter is a rather striking one. He it was who is supposed to have been sent for from Bucharest by the Kaiser himself last spring to advise "*Seine Majestat*," as the Kaiser is familiarly styled, on the Balkan question. And it is supposed to have been on his advice that Germany put her foot down and stopped the Russian attempt to league Europe against Austria-Hungary. If it were he, he did a "mighty good thing" for Germany. The Wilhelmstrasse was losing its grip on the Dual Monarchy, and the sharp, quick, Bismarckian *coup* just at the right moment—too quick for the more careful and slower Foreign Offices of France, England, and Russia—rolled back the accumulating anti-German tendencies in Austria which had begun to undermine the alliance, slipped the halter over the hesitating Viennese neck, and brought the Monarchy triumphantly back to its allegiance. I wonder if the Kaiser is not putting Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter through his paces as a possible successor to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. He is a *petit* Bismarck, as a French statesman said to me last week, and if Herr von Schoen had not been sent to Paris to enthral the Gay City with his charm, we might have thought some sinister purpose was on foot with reference to France.

A Persian Actuality: The Bastinado at Shiraz

It will come as a shock to many to be reminded that this cruel form of punishment (whipping the soles of the feet) is still practised in Persia. Criminals from all grades of society are sentenced to endure it

A Duel Ahead

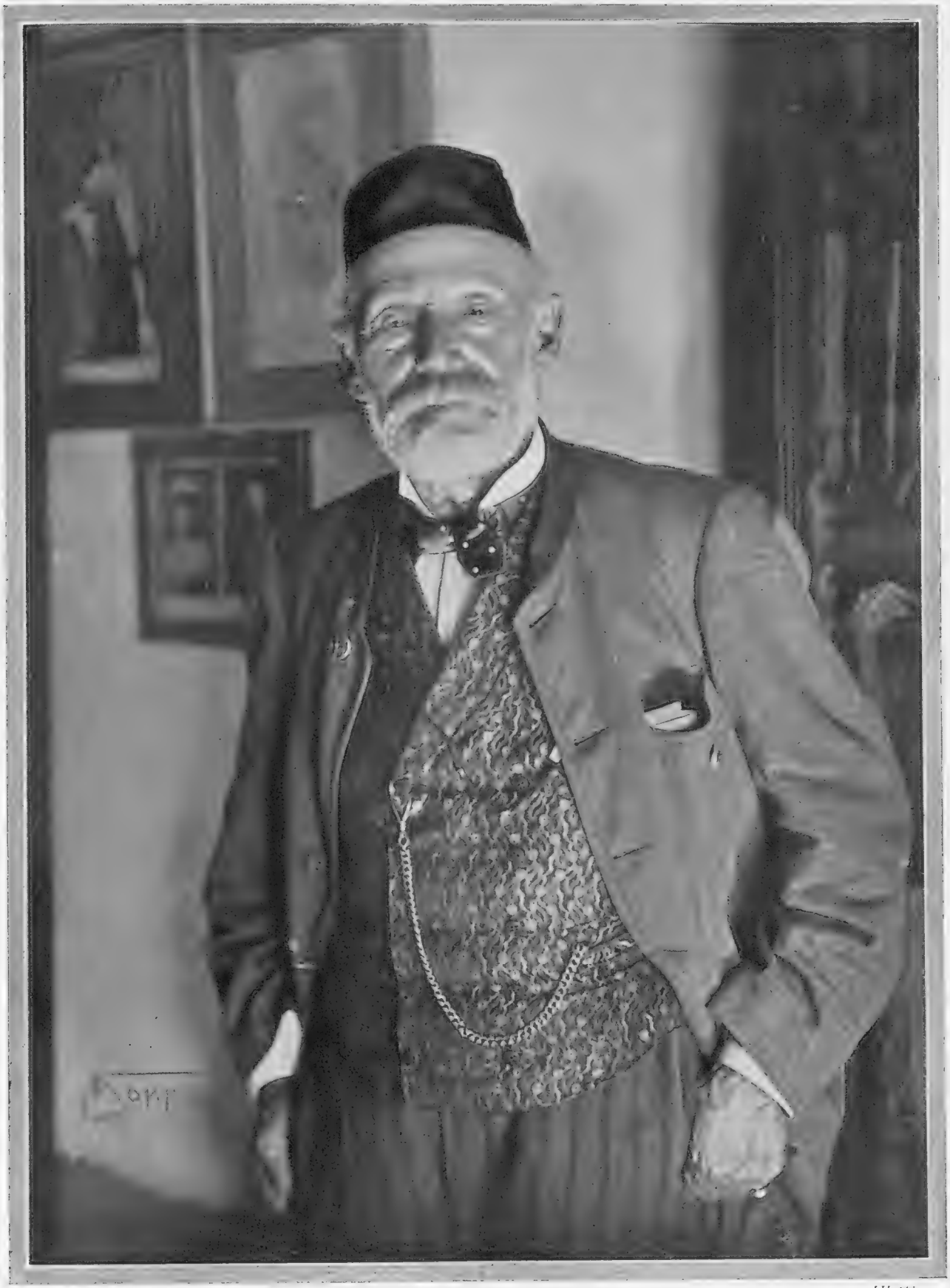
As things are, the German position in the Balkans and Asia Minor will be the subject on which the new Minister of Foreign Affairs will be expected to concentrate his attention. The appointment to the Viceroyalty of India of Sir Charles Hardinge, the friend of Russia and the artisan of the Anglo-Russian Treaty, may have influenced the Kaiser's choice. Germany and Russia are rivals in the East. The new German Minister of Foreign Affairs and Baron Marschall von Bieberstein are the two strong men who know the Eastern questions; the one is Ambassador at Constantinople and the other Minister at Bucharest. A duel is going to be fought between these two clever tacticians on the one side and the new Viceroy of India and M. Isvolsky on the other. The fight should be delightful for its witnesses.

Freak Frocks in Paris

Anything more truly and delightfully absurd than the frock of the moment in Paris it is almost impossible to imagine. So tightly tied up round the knees and so narrow round the feet is the frock of fashion that the heroines who wear them are called, I believe, *les entravées*—the trammelled, as not for the life (or death) of them could they stoop or run or do aught but flutter along like little birds. The new corset, too, appeared, at Longchamps, to be prolonged to the knees, and altogether the effect is so weird and wonderful as to be unlike anything animal, vegetable, or mineral ever seen in all the world before.

An Inspirer of Our Foreign Policy

WHO ENJOYS THE FRIENDSHIP AND CONFIDENCE OF THEIR MAJESTIES, AND IS SHORTLY TO VISIT LONDON



Camera Portrait by] PROFESSOR ARMINIUS VAMBERY, C.V.O. [*Hoppé*

The great Hungarian linguist and authority on Asiatic affairs, whose forthcoming visit to London is of some interest. For many years he was closely in the confidence of our Government, and assisted with his advice in the numerous disputes between this country and Russia, he being a firm opponent of the policy of the latter. Since our Treaty with Russia, his occupation in this particular respect has gone, but his visit just now, and the fact that he enjoys the acquaintance of their present Majesties, may result in some important exchanges of opinion on the present phases of Oriental politics

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

EVEN those people who cannot, as a rule, approve of prize-fights seem to have felt that the affair at Reno last week came into rather a different category. Both principals, you see, were the sons of clergymen.

* * *

BOXING may not be the highest possible form of pursuit, but, after all, boxers are not so very unlike men who fill the very highest offices in the State. Mr. Johnson's inability, for instance, to keep his tongue from wagging when he is in a fight is very like our own Mr. Lloyd George's.

* * *

ON the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George has not, I am glad to say, had his front teeth drawn and gold ones substituted — as has Mr. Johnson. It would be a doubtful way of attempting to rival the black champion's popularity.

* * *

ACCORDING to *Die Post*, the Kaiser holds the view that women should be taught to earn their living, but should not be allowed to take part in politics. Social Democrats maintain that this is identically the same view that the Kaiser takes with regard to men.

* * *

THE Italian Chamber of Deputies has decided to have the Compulsory Education Law, which was passed some forty years ago, made effective. The carrying out of laws passed by their respective Parliaments is—in other countries—not unusual, and I feel sure the Italians will regard the experiment with interest.

* * *

"NEARLY everyone" — says the *Chronicle* — "speaks in glowing terms of the presence of gold at Bitter Creek." The terms in which they speak of the impossibility of getting at it—owing to its immense depth—are, one understands, still more glowing.

TEA-SHOP TYPES: No. 4—"THE X. Y. Z."
By Noel Pocock

RHEIMS has produced a bird-woman in the Baroness de la Roche, and reporters have been somewhat hard put to it to describe her adequately, owing to her sex. "Her flight resembled that of a great golden hen-eagle" seems to lose effect by the touch of detail.

* * *

DURING the week the Baroness flew over a train. This should be a lesson to those who have questioned the sense of railway authorities in warning passengers against putting their heads out of the window.

* * *

A PALACE on the instalment system sounds novel, but this, no doubt, is what the *Observer* means by suggesting that the cost of a new Buckingham Palace should be spread over a number of years. King George will have to reckon with circulars from enterprising builders in the following well-known style.

* * *

A Palace for Five Pounds!
Novel Scheme

By enclosing five pounds, and mentioning the name of this paper, you get the Palace now. It will compare favourably with Buckingham Palace, or any other monarch's home in England. It cannot fail to satisfy you. If it does, we guarantee to return the five pounds, and not to sue you in the County Court for the 5*s.* per week for 390 years which you will otherwise guarantee to forward to us as soon as you have moved in. Don't hesitate, but write at once, enclosing the five pounds. The paint will be wet, but you won't mind that. We only use the best paint. Our Portland cement is unrivalled, our experience in that locality being greater than that of almost any other builder. Kaiser writes: "I intend to get a Palace from you as soon as we land." Roosevelt cables: "Mean to have Palace as soon as Taft toddles." Write for other testimonials. Hundreds of them. But send the five pounds now.

A Bolt From the Blue

(A terrestrial impression by an artist who happened to be in the vicinity of Wolverhampton recently)

BY ARTHUR J. W. BURGESS

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"PRISCILLA RUNS AWAY" AT THE HAYMARKET THEATRE

THE Baroness Arnim's play turns out to be more a series of character-sketches than a drama of action, but it is not the less amusing on that account. Indeed, it is probably the more delightful, since it gives the authoress greater opportunities of airing the gently humorous philosophy of her "German Garden," which is already almost a classic. To the advantage of all concerned in this extremely dainty and pleasant production, the name-part is taken by Miss Neilson-Terry, who succeeds in presenting a most acceptable picture of the wayward Princess who leaves her home in a fit of pique, and lives to regret her rashness. From her childhood the Princess has been under the care of her tutor, Herr Fritzing (an admirable study by Mr. E. Lyall Swete), who claims that he has taught her "above all things to be a good woman." This new branch of study ought to be brought to the notice of the Education Department, since, if it is all that is claimed for it, we might adopt it with advantage into our own curricula. It is clear, however, that some of the tutor's homilies on the duties of daughters to parents have missed fire—unless duty in this respect should be, under the modern system, no part of a "good woman's" education. Indeed, it would be quite in accordance with the spirit of the age if modern teaching should declare that parents have always had an exaggerated view of their own importance, and that it is time their error was pointed out to them.

PRISCILLA runs away because her father has decided to betrothe her to the Prince of Lucerne without even asking her if such a match would be agreeable to her; and, as we know, the world-movement for feminine independence has made greater strides in Germany than it has even in our own country. Far be it from me to suggest that such a sweet girl as Priscilla is a New Woman, or any nonsense like that; but, at the same time, it seems to me that we ought to make an effort to find some excuse for her flight from her father's palace, since she admits that she has no particular objection to the man of her father's choice. Her action is quite difficult for an English audience to understand, unless we suppose that even so highly placed a young lady has not escaped the influence of the New Spirit, which is so prevalent in Germany at the present moment, and is, according to a competent writer, leading even young ladies of good family to prefer to live *in Freier Ehe* rather than submit to the very subordinate position allotted to the German wife. As the story is told to us, it is really not at all easy to see why Priscilla runs away; though since her action gives us two or three hours of enjoyable fun, it is not for us to regret her behaviour in any degree.

PRISCILLA, accompanied by her tutor and her maid, arrives in due course at the village of Symford. The funds in hand of the party amount to about three hundred pounds, which is not a large amount for a young lady given to handling money as if it grew on gooseberry bushes. Priscilla's first step on arriving at Symford is to arrange for sundry treats and entertainments for the school-children and poorer parishioners, in order to make herself popular in the place, and consequently she is "up against" the money question inside of the first week. The story of her many difficulties is delightfully told by the introduction of several extremely well-drawn characters, all of whom are quite admirable creations. There is Mrs. Jones, for instance, a most amusing performance by Miss Sydney Fairbrother. Mrs. Jones is apparently the only invalid pauper in the village, and consequently she has a monopoly of all the little luxuries which the benevolent ladies of the district have to bestow in the cause of charity.

PRISCILLA comes to the cottage and tells Mrs. Jones that she has come "to make her happy." Mrs. Jones seizes on the chance at once. She pours out into the Princess's ear a long story of woe, mostly made up of the fact that the kind ladies will not give her anything stronger to drink than tea and cocoa, when she would very much prefer rum, which "does not make you feel so lonely inside." The Princess promptly supplies the rum accordingly, and we are given to understand that its effects are quite disastrous, although we are given no direct evidence to convince us of this fact. But such evidence would, of course, be out of place in this delicately written play. Priscilla's interference very soon brings her into collision with Mrs. Morrison, the vicar's wife, who has been sketched with what seems to me to be a rather severe hand. Indeed, from her treatment of both this lady and her son one might almost conclude that the Baroness Arnim is not in love with the English hierarchy. Mrs. Morrison is shown as a shrewish woman, hard and unsympathetic, and positively overflowing with jealousy and small spite; while her son is quite a cad. He is supposed to be a young man reading for Orders with a view to becoming an Archbishop as soon as there shall be a convenient vacancy. Instead of which, he forces his unwelcome society on Priscilla in her cottage, and,

"Priscilla Runs Away"

SKETCHES AT THE HAYMARKET THEATRE BY NORMAN MORROW

taking advantage of the fact that he has been able to render her a trifling service, even attempts to kiss her. There is a playful legend with us that "the parson's son is the worst in the parish," but I don't think he is usually quite so bad as that. The part is played by Mr. Louis Goodrich, who does his best to soften the asperities of the rôle he has to impersonate; but he never succeeds in becoming otherwise than a very unsympathetic character. The part of Mrs. Morrison is played with a fine spirit by Miss Agnes Thomas, whose position is rather easier, owing to the fact that she has so many opportunities for being genuinely humorous all the time. Much of the fun arises from the fact that no one is aware of the very exalted position of the lady who has taken Mrs. Jones's cottage. She is recognised as simply an irresponsible girl of foreign extraction, and, for some reason, foreigners are always regarded as very inferior people—not only by ourselves, but by every other country of my acquaintance.

PRISCILLA'S money troubles bring her at last into contact with the plain, unvarnished British workman. The village plumber, who has put up a bath in the cottage (in spite of the fact that there is no water supply), being a man of small capital, not unreasonably calls for a little money on account; and the same course is taken by the village carpenter. These two working-men are very ably represented by Mr. J. Fisher White and Mr. H. R. Hignett, both of whom contrive to make very complete character-sketches from the slenderest of materials. Indeed, if it may be whispered *en cachette*, the success of this charmingly delicate play is, in my opinion, largely due to the all-round excellence of the acting.

THE Prince of Lucerne is Mr. Charles Maude, who made an enviable reputation for himself at the Repertory Theatre. Mr. Maude has very little to do, but he has the quiet dignity and the ingrained refinement which help him very materially to give a convincing picture of a real prince. The Grand Duke of Lothen-Kunitz, the father of Priscilla, is represented by Mr. Charles V. France, who, for all I know to the contrary, may be giving us a perfectly lifelike impersonation; but I have so few opportunities of mingling freely with Grand Dukes. Mr. France seemed to me to be a little free-and-easy; but as he was deliciously humorous all the time, without descending to caricature in the least degree, I have nothing but praise for his performance. The gem of the piece is, however, the Priscilla of Miss Neilson-Terry, who is a young lady fair to see, and an actress of very great merit, considering her extreme youth. Miss Neilson-Terry contrived very well to suggest the born princess. Her manner of holding out her fingers to be kissed by the good people of Symford, and her surprise when they shook it in a more or less cordial grip, was perfectly natural and intensely amusing.

JINGLE.

A Pastoral Play at Ranelagh

Mrs. Adrian Hope has written a play, *The Orange Tree*, the music for which has been composed by Miss Amy Trowbridge. It was performed at Ranelagh on the evenings of Monday and Friday of last week. It is almost a fairy play of the Pierrot type, the costumes following the designs on a fan of the Pompadour period. The cast was as follows:—Faufadette, the Marchioness of Townshend; Columbina, Miss Sutherst; Pierrot, Mr. Goring; Harlequin, Mr. Denis; Page, Miss Iris Loring; Pierrette, Miss Hope; Riosika, Miss Stopford; Scaramel, Mr. Dayrell Reid; Figaro, Mr. Faussett; Page, Miss Evelyn Loring.

Riosika, Miss Stopford *Pierrette*, Miss Hope *Columbina*, Miss Sutherst *Faufadette*, Lady Townshend
Pierrot, Mr. Goring *Harlequin*, Mr. Denis

A Scene from Mrs. Adrian Hope's Play, "The Orange Tree," Photographed at Ranelagh last Friday

The play treats of the love affairs of Pierrette and Pierrot. The latter is falsely accused of killing Pierrette's doves and is sent away into the wide world. The villain Scaramel tries to marry Pierrette in his absence, but is found to be the "murderer" of the doves. Pierrot returns, and they wed on New Year's Eve. Harlequin and Columbina have also a pretty part to play as the true and constant lovers of the piece; and Faufadette, a kindly soul who loves the villain, marries him in the end. So all ends up with marriage bells and song and dance

Pencil Portraits of Stage Favourites

(DULY AUTOGRAPHED BY THEMSELVES)

MR. H. B. IRVING: DRAWN FROM LIFE BY HAROLD H. SMITH

(Previous issues containing drawings by Harold H. Smith of Sir H. Tree, Mr. Cyril Maude, Mr. Arthur Bourchier, Mr. Charles Hawtrey, Miss Lily Elsie, and Mr. Fred Terry, and by R. G. Mathews of Miss Gertrude Elliott, Miss Violet Vanbrugh, Miss Winifred Emery, Mlle. Anna Pavlova, and Mlle. Gaby Deslys, may be obtained from the Publisher)

FAIR WOMEN AT THE GRAFTON

AND AN UNJUST ARTIST OR SO

"Almina"

Mrs. Mathias

Lady Ian Hamilton

THREE FAMOUS SARGENTS

BY EGAN MEW

AMONG all the delightful collections of pictures which are spread before us this year—from the fine early Chinese paintings at the British Museum even unto those of Wright, of Derby, in Pall Mall—nothing is quite so popular and welcome as the newest display at the Grafton. The few delight in art itself, the many in the portraits of those who once said or still say :

> I govern'd men by change and so I sway'd
> All moods. . . .

In a collection of pictures, studies, and statuary, numbering a good deal more than two hundred, many, of course, are not essentially fair—but all are interesting.

From Watts to Winterhalter, from Velasquez to Manet, or to Mr. Gerald Kelly, surely the field is wide enough to give pleasure to all, and the painters clever enough to make many enthusiastic. But among so large a group of gifted painters there is one man of our day who takes the centre of the stage and boldly faces the music and the limelight. The five portraits by Mr. Sargent which are hung together challenge the painters of fair women in all periods; and who, among the artists that the International Society has brought together, can take up his heavy gauntlet? Firstly, there is the brave and entirely successful *gasconnade*, "Mrs. Mathias," a romance of the seventeenth century almost; secondly, the realistic Eastern beauty of "Almina," another well-known lady, who is here Orientalised and enriched by the painter's brush dipped in the colours and sentiment of a Persian poet; thirdly, there is the delicate and beautiful "Lady Ian Hamilton," rich in the quiet glories of our national traditions, authoritative, restrained, imperious. If Mr. Sargent had done nothing other than three such portraits his fame and quality would be assured, but how far beyond, above, and below these works he has ranged is too well known for one to more than hint at here. Modern men who attract are, however, many at the Grafton. There are the two shawl pictures by Mr. Nicholson; the excellent, straightforward portraits of Mr. Lavery; Mr. Steer's "Pansies," and Mr. Greiffenhagen's "Miss Nancy More." But there are also plenty of men who hold and offend you, whose sitters, one feels, have, as it were, been taken at a disadvantage as though snapshotted by some master of chromatics. Mr. Boldini, Mr. Mancini, and Mr. Blanche startle one in this way, the first risking everything so that he may be vivid and arresting.

One of the charming things the "International" has done this year is to restore to us some almost forgotten paintings—the Dowager Countess of Granville, by Ricard, who died in Paris in 1873, with all the Victorian graces thick upon him; a portrait by Thomas Phillips, who passed in 1845; and the work of eighteenth-century men like Arthur Pond or Daniel Gardner. The collection contains the worst Whistler that has been shown for years and one of the best Millais portraits—Mrs. Bischoffheim—that one can remember. The studies in the end gallery are full of interest, even when the artists are not represented by their best. This might certainly be said of the not very wonderful examples of Digas and the charcoal studies of the gifted, Mr. E. J. Sullivan. There are a hundred other pictures worth seeing, but this is the end of the page, and the printers are like the people connected with rubber speculations—they don't like you to carry over.

A Romance of the Opera

SIGNORINA CAVALIERI MARRIED TO A WEALTHY AMERICAN

Photograph *Bert*

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRIMA DONNA: SIGNORINA LINA CAVALIERI IN "THAIS"

Signorina Cavalieri, who was recently married in Paris to Mr. Chanler, an American millionaire, is one of the most beautiful women on the operatic stage. Her career has been a romantic one. Twelve years ago she worked as a paper folder in a printing office in Rome. Now she is right in the front rank of operatic singers

"Lovely in Death the Beauteous Ru

Photograph]

A RUIN AT B

Baalbek is a ruined city of Syria, 35 miles NNW. of Damascus, and 38 SSE. of Tripoli. The name signifies "City of Baal," the Sun-god, and was, during the Seleucide dynasty, converted by the Greeks into Heliopolis. Baalbek lies 4,500 feet above sea level, at the opening of a small valley into the plain of El-Buka'a (Cœle-Syria), on the lowest slope of Anti-Lebanon. It was once the most magnificent of Syrian cities, full of palaces, famous only for the splendour of its ruins—the G Cyclopean substruction or platform; the Temple and a circular building, supported on six granite

in Lay": An Ancient City of Syria

AALBEK, SYRIA

[*M. J. Rendall, The College, Winchester*

fountains, and beautiful monuments; now it is eat Temple, a Corinthian edifice, surmounting a f Jupiter, larger than the Parthenon at Athens; columns. From the earliest times a chief seat of sun-worship, Baalbek was completely pillaged by Timur Beg in 1400; and its destruction was completed by a terrible earthquake in 1759. It is now a wretched village, and with some few hundred inhabitants. A remarkable fact about the above fine photograph is that it was obtained on one negative. and has not been "faked" in any way

Sunset on an Icebound Fjord

Photograph *Botak*

The majesty of this spectacle can only be appreciated by those who have witnessed it. Although English people usually visit Norway in the summer, a winter visit is well worth while, if only to witness the fjords when they are blocked with ice

The Woman Who Was.

By STEPHEN SAINT

A CURIOUSLY assorted group of three men sat in a garden that overlooked the sea. They were alone in a quiet corner of the beautiful grounds of a South Coast hotel. The faces of all three displayed considerable concern, and they had no eyes for the glories of the seascape before them.

"I don't think Jim would actually marry it," said one, the older and burliest of the three.

"Don't call her 'it,' Dan," expostulated the youngest of the group, a handsome boy of twenty-five. "The girl may be all you say, but if Jim loves her, she deserves a sex. What do you say, Mac?"

"Loves her," exploded the third man. "You don't call fooling round three-and-sixpenny restaurants with a show-girl love. It has got to stop. For one thing, he's the family hope, and if we let him take that tow-haired wench back to Drumrocket Castle to rule Jim's particularly charming mother, we forget our duty as his pals."

"Why call her tow-haired? I don't believe you've ever seen her."

"I haven't; but they're all tow-haired, that lot. If they aren't, they ought to be. It sounds very much as if you wanted to back Jim up, Master Tommy."

"Just what I was thinking," growled Dan.

"Not at all. The whole business is even more distasteful to me than it is to you."

Jim, Dan, Mac, and Tommy were fast friends. All pursued different avocations, but their tastes in leisure hours were practically identical. Jim, Dan, and Mac had all turned thirty, but Tommy admitted twenty-five and looked younger. All were confirmed bachelors, and there had been considerable indignation in the hearts of the three when Jim Drysdale had exceeded all the limits of flirtation with a certain musical-comedy lassie, and had even declined to spend the week-end with his friends lest he should be separated too far from his divinity. Macquoid and Dan Warne were seriously afraid that Drysdale meant to marry the girl, and Tommy Sherring, though he did not so completely realise the undesirability of a big Scots laird wedding the daughter of a police-constable, was annoyed, because he was intensely devoted to Jim and prepared to take Dan and Mac's views as to his welfare on trust. Besides, Tommy's friendship with the three was comparatively recent, although the liking was no less evident on both sides.

Why Jim Drysdale should fall in love, Mac and Dan, who had fallen in and out as a matter of fact a round dozen of times, could not understand. The little *coterie* had long ago decided that woman was a delusion and a snare, and Jim's behaviour struck his friends as a deliberate snub for them. They were particularly annoyed that he should surrender to the charms of a favourite of the stage, and already shuddered at the prospect of their only Jim's portrait appearing in the illustrated papers described as "Miss Elsie Camp's husband!" Concerning the girl they, of course, knew nothing, though they imagined they knew everything. She was certainly the daughter of a policeman, and had never been foolish enough to attempt to conceal the fact. But otherwise, their information about her coincided with that of every other man about town who knows nothing of the theatrical profession.

"Jim is an obstinate chap," continued Mac. "He won't stand any interference."

"He needn't hear about it. need he?" asked Dan.

"You mean she'd break his heart for a large enough cheque. eh?"

"Somehow, I don't think that," said Tommy, reflectively. "Jim is a—well, he's the sort of man only a consummate fool of a woman would change for cash."

"All women are fools," said Mac, sententiously.

"Yes, I suppose they are, in one way or another."

"Well, what's going to be done?"

"I'm no hand at a job of that sort," said Mac.

"Nor I. It's Tommy's job, clearly."

"Mine!" Tommy looked very startled. "Tell me, what do either of you know about the girl?"

"Well, from reportorial and pictorial evidence and a knowledge of Jim's generally sound taste, I must describe her as good-looking."

"Sure to be that, and possibly knows how to behave herself. But, good Lord, think of her family!"

(*All rights strictly reserved*)

"Her ancestors don't matter," said Tommy. "Jim is an ancestor." They stared at him. "I'm quoting Napoleon."

"Ah! Then we had better go and play billiards."

At dinner that night they sat in gloom. The possible, nay probable, capture of Jim by the "hussey" obsessed their minds, and their tempers were anything but smooth. As the waiter cleared away the soup plates, a fourth man approached their table and took the empty seat. It was Jim.

The newcomer did not catch the eyes of any of his friends, but sat down a little awkwardly. All four said "Good evening!"

"I'm sorry I couldn't join you before, boys; but, still, it's something to be down in time for dinner. What have you been doing with yourselves?"

"Oh, billiards, swearing, and smoking, and so on, you know, Jim," replied Mac. "Had a busy Sunday yourself?"

"Er—fairly. I say, boys, I must tell you at once. It's no good beating about the bush. I'm going to be married."

The news was received in dead silence.

Mac was the first to make any comment.

"Whom are you going to marry, Jim?" he asked in a rather unnatural voice.

"Elsie Camp."

Again a maddening silence.

"Why?" asked Dan. The question was magnificently idiotic, and all grinned faintly.

"Why, Danny? Why, because she's—oh, damn your eyes! Wish me luck."

"I do, but you won't get it. What'll your mother say?"

"She'll like her."

"Jim, Jim, Jim! Ought the Laird of Drumrocket to marry a policeman's daughter, no matter how good and glorious a creature she may be?"

"He was an inspector, Danny."

"Oh, my hat!"

Jim bit his moustache, and Tommy delicately turned the conversation into less dangerous channels.

After dinner Tommy sympathetically paired off with Jim. He guessed that Jim wished to unburden his heart, and that the others would decline to be bored. Jim slipped his arm through Tommy's, and together they walked out to the front.

"Those boys are not going to have anything more to do with me, Tommy. Are you going to drop me?"

"What nonsense, Jim."

"What does it at all matter who her people were? We love each other. When it comes to your turn, you'll understand."

"I suppose I shall—when it comes to my turn. How did you come to meet her, Jim?"

"On the river on Ascot Sunday. She was with some other girls, one of whom I knew. D'you know, Tommy, for a long time she wouldn't take any notice of me at all? That doesn't look as if she wanted to trap me, does it?"

"Of course, Jim, of course. That was conclusive evidence. You have had to make all the running, naturally."

"I should jolly well think I have. Why, I had to propose twice. She said she thought I might regret it in a few days, and made me think over it carefully before I repeated the offer. I thought it was ripping of her, because, of course, she knows about my money and the place in Scotland and so on."

"Have you seen her parents?"

"She's an orphan."

"Oh! Well, that's something in her favour in the circumstances."

"Don't be cynical about it, Tommy. I hoped so much that you would understand."

"I do understand, Jim, and I think she's a very lucky girl."

"Rot! It's all my luck. When you see her, you'll say so. By the way, when will you see her? Do call on her, old boy, when you get back to Town. I've told her all about it, and what a dear old pal you are to me, and she's most anxious to meet you."

"I will if you particularly wish it, Jim."

"I knew you would, Tommy. Thanks awfully. It'll make old Mac and Dan feel bigger snobs than ever. They are snobs, aren't they, Tommy?"

"So were you once, Jim, a snob of that kind. You can't blame them. Men in your position are really not supposed to marry po——ah, well, it's your business, and—well, I'll call on her."

When Jim had gone to bed, Mac and Dan tackled Tommy in the smoking-room.

"Tommy," said Dan, "we have come to the conclusion that a final effort must be made to save Jim. You must go and see the girl with an open cheque."

"Jim has asked me to call on her."

"That makes it easier. She'll listen to you, especially if you pay her attentions. There is just a hope she will fall in love with your big eyes and soft complexion and jilt Jim."

"In fact, you are really more hopeful of that way out than by the cash offer."

"Oh, well, we don't want you to compromise yourself, Tommy, but it's a feasible scheme, and you're ever so much better-looking than Jim."

"Well, boys, I'll call, at any rate, and see how the land lies."

. . . . . .

Elsie Camp was a smart, pretty little woman, who made by no means a poor income out of her profession. She lived with an aunt, whom she supported, in a pretty South London flat, and enjoyed her life as a healthy young woman of fair means reasonably may. She had no ambition to marry, at any rate for some time, and her surrender to the wooing of Jim Drysdale was genuinely reluctant. Moreover, she fully appreciated that his social position was far above hers, and when she finally delighted him by consenting, she did so thoroughly aware that the matrimonial barque would have to be steered very warily if rocks were to be avoided.

On the afternoon of Tommy's call she had dressed with particular care. Here was the first of Jim's intimate friends, and a good impression must be made at all costs.

Tommy was agreeably startled with the charm of the room into which he was shown. The prettiness of his hostess did not surprise him.

"I am so very pleased to see you, Mr. Sherring," cooed Elsie, "especially as Jim tells me he is going to ask you to be his best man."

"Really. I hadn't heard of it yet. Jim will probably wire me on the morning of the wedding, if I know anything about him."

(Continued on page 84)

The Simple Life for a Pretty Princess

MISS NEILSON-TERRY AS THE HEROINE OF "PRISCILLA RUNS AWAY"

The Haymarket Theatre nightly shelters the prettiest actress in London. Miss Neilson-Terry, daughter of Mr. Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson, is a credit to her handsome father and beautiful mother. In addition to her loveliness, she possesses very considerable theatrical talent, and her impersonation of Priscilla, the enchanting heroine of Elizabeth Arnim's play, has roused the critics to unwonted enthusiasm. In this picture Priscilla, a Princess who ran away from her German home to taste the simple life in an English village, is seen glorying in the decorative effect of "one geranium"

(Continued from page 82)

"He is dreadfully impulsive, isn't he? Have you known him long?"

Tommy looked at the girl keenly. She was talking artificially, and he wanted her to be natural.

"Only about eighteen months, but I have got very fond of him. He is the best fellow breathing."

"I love to hear you say that, because I know I'm not nearly good enough for him. Tell me, Mr. Sherring, do you think I shall be terribly snubbed by the people in his set? I'm sometimes so afraid that he will regret marrying me, after all."

Here was an opening with a vengeance.

"Well, Miss Camp, really you mustn't imagine anything of that sort. For most people that matter, or that Jim cares about, the only fact of importance will be that you are Mrs. Jim."

"I should be miserable if they didn't treat me properly."

"You couldn't be miserable with Jim." Tommy said this very sternly, and a spot of colour appeared in his cheek.

"No. But one cannot look too far ahead. If I were to hinder Jim's career, he would be bound to get to dislike me."

"Jim isn't that sort."

"I wondered and wondered for such a long time before I consented, and now, somehow or other, seeing you has set me considering it all over again."

Was this the first sign of a transference of affection?

"Are you very much in love with Jim, Miss Camp? Forgive my asking you, but I have a good reason."

"Why, of course, Mr. Sherring."

"You have only known him a short time—quite long enough, perhaps. But I suspect that your affection is inspired by the flattery of his attention, is it not? Let me go on. You are still wondering whether the marriage is a wise one. If you really loved Jim, you would glory in the fact that it is foolish. You still fear the possibility of snubs? If you loved Jim as—as he should be loved, you would glory in the prospect if he were the cause. If you really loved Jim, and really believed that there was a danger of your injuring his career by marrying him, you would never marry him. I may be wrong, Miss Camp, but I think there is ground for suspicion that you are deceiving yourself as to your love for Jim."

The pretty little actress sat silent for a moment.

"Did you come here with the object of breaking off this match, if possible?" she asked. Her manner had entirely changed; the pitch of her voice even was altered.

"I came because Jim asked me to come. I'm very fond of that man. He is my best pal. I have heard you express sentiments that lead me to suspect that you don't return his love in the way you should to ensure a happy marriage. If I am right, then, indeed, I do think the match should be broken off."

Elsie Camp ran her hands into her hair. She forgot all about her appearance. She walked to the window and back, and then came face to face with Tommy.

"You are right in one way," she said. "What I said just now would lead a remarkably intuitive and suspicious person to think as you think. I was talking to you then—well, I was not myself. Why should I be myself to you? You are Jim's friend, true, but otherwise a stranger. An actress hoards her moments of sincerity. As a rule she has to behave, speak, and think artificially. I spoke artificially to you because it never occurred to me that you had a right to be addressed otherwise. Now you have touched me on the raw, made me human, and I've a good mind to tell you the truth about Jim and I."

"I don't expect you to confide in me, Miss Camp."

"You'll have to listen now. You've wound me up. First, tell me, if you will, was there ever another woman for Jim? One he loved? One that loved him?"

Tommy leant forward and looked at the girl closely. His eyes betrayed some considerable excitement.

"There was a woman who loved him."

"And he?" She almost screamed.

"He never heeded her. They met in Spain, both as tourists. The woman was young, rich, and independent. But he barely noticed her. She worshipped him—yes, worshipped him as Jim Drysdale should be worshipped by a woman. She followed him about, but still he would never notice. When he settled in London, she came to London. She got to know him intimately. They became great friends, but never lovers. The woman loved, and, I suppose, will always love, but Jim has been quite heart-whole till he met you."

"Thank you. It is kind of you to tell me that. Now I will tell you that there is a woman who loves Jim with far greater ardour and passion than the woman you know. Do you know, Mr. Sherring, that I don't care a fig for what the world will say. I love Jim, adore him. Let them sneer. I shall glory in it. Let them damn Jim if they like. I will reward him with my love. I shall love him so that he will be blind to the scorn on any man's face, deaf to the cackle of any spiteful woman. He is going to marry me, and if I ruin him, at least I shall have had his love and he mine. That is what I mean by love, boy; not the freezing heroics of the ice-maiden who would run away from her lover lest she might harm him. Jim is mine, mine, mine! I would kill him, kill him, if he tried to escape. I love him so."

"You would kill him, kill him if you could not have him for your own." Tommy was on his feet, his face white, his eyes glowing. He stretched out his hands, stepped forward to the girl, and then swooned away on the floor.

Elsie affrightedly threw herself down beside him. She shook him, then, in a panic, rushed for water and loosened his clothes, tearing open his collar and unbuttoning his waistcoat and shirt.

Suddenly, just as consciousness began to return to the limp figure, she gave a startled exclamation. She leant over the body, and then rose, her face a deathly white. Tommy stirred at her feet.

Elsie's brain was busily working. "When he settled in London, she settled in London. She got to know him intimately. They became great friends, but never lovers." The words of Tommy's story of the other woman came back to her. Tears swam in her eyes. She fell on her knees and kissed Tommy's lips.

. . . . . .

Years later, in an Athens hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drysdale sat at dinner. Suddenly the face of a woman in black at a distant table attracted Jim's attention. A puzzled look crossed his face, and presently he said to his wife:

"By the way, Elsie, I wonder if we shall ever see dear old Tommy Sherring again?"

STEPHEN SAINT.

Unconsidered Trifles

REFINEMENT

Model: "I sit a good deal for the burst, you know"
Artist: "For the ——?"
Model: "Oh, some people calls it 'bust,' but I think that's so vulgar!"

HA!

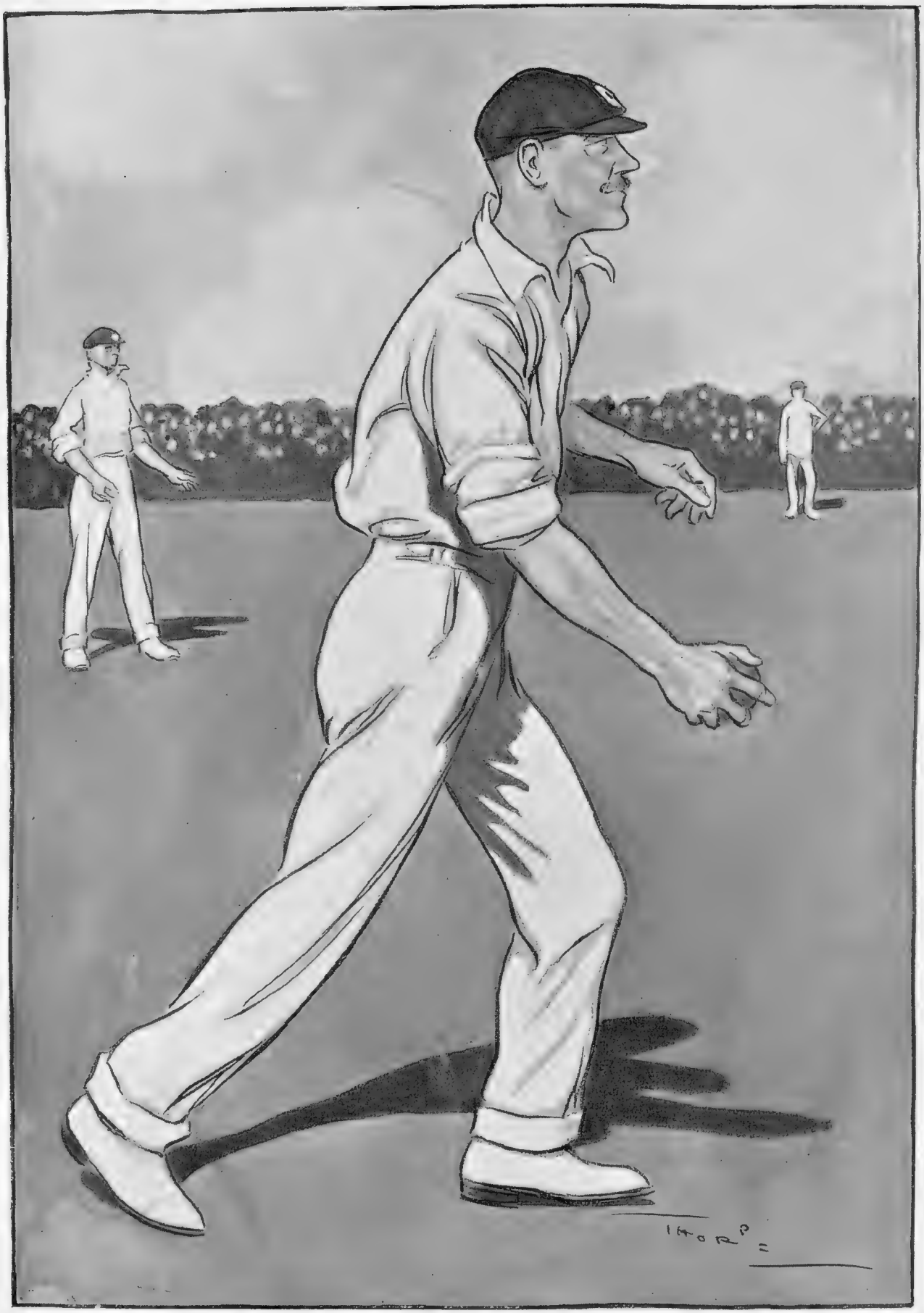
Moses: "I went to Aaron'th wedding breakfatht. Oh, ma boy—it wath thwagger! Gold thpoonth and forkth!"
Didymus: "Go on!"
Moses: "Thatth trae!"
Didymus: "Thow uth one!"

THE QUICKEST ROUTE

Pedestrian: "Can you tell me the way to Abingdon?"
Labourer *(who stutters)*: "You g-g-gug-go to the lef-lef-left, and then g-g-gug-go to the r-r- . . . . Oh, get on, dang 'ee, ye'll get there quicker'n I can tell 'ee!"

BY HOPE READ

Famous Cricketers: No. 5



MR. G. H. SIMPSON-HAYWARD: A SKETCH BY THORPE

The famous Worcester lob-bowler has been very successful this season, and is very largely responsible for the improved strength of the "sauce" county. He is also more than useful with the bat. He was unable, unfortunately, to accept the invitation to play for the Gentlemen against the Players at the Oval last week, but is playing this week for the Gentlemen in the return match at Lord's

MILL HILL

A FAMOUS INTERDENOMINATIONAL SCHOOL

BY C. C. HARDY

General View of School and Playground

Dr. McClure
Headmaster of Mill Hill School

THOUGH not one of our oldest Public Schools, Mill Hill has passed its first centenary, the commemoration of which took place in 1907, when the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was present. Since its foundation it has been under the *régime* of very many headmasters, notably Thomas Priestly and Dr. Weymouth, but none have remained so long as the present "Head" (J. D. McClure, M.A., LL.D., Mus. Doc,), who has held the reins of office since 1891.

The village of Mill Hill is situated about ten miles to the north-west of London, in the midst of beautiful country. The School stands on the crest of a hill looking straight across to Harrow, and the broad valley which lies between forms part of a very grand view. It was founded in 1807 by a large body of Dissenters, notably Samuel Favell and John Pye-Smith, but was intended as an entirely undenominational school.

Photographs *Sport and General*

Boys Coming Out of Mill Hill School

The Buildings

Of the School buildings the chapel is by far the most beautiful. The old building was by no means a "thing of beauty," and it was mainly through the generosity of Sir William Henry Wills (now Lord Winterstoke) that the present building was erected. The chapel is built of red brick, having an apse at the west end with a wing on either side for organ and vestry. There are three dwarf towers, one with a bell above the vestry and the other two at the east end, at either end of the vestibule. Not only have we to thank Lord Winterstoke for his contributions towards the chapel, which include the presentation of the organ and lectern, but also for the present library, which was built entirely at his expense. The Winterstoke Library stands a few yards distant from the chapel, with the Murray Scriptorium and the tuckshop on either side.

The Murray Scriptorium

The Murray Scriptorium derives its name from the fact that it stands on the site of the building in which Dr. (now Sir James) Murray began his famous Oxford Dictionary. A subscription is paid by all members of the "Scrip." every term, 2*s*. by the Upper and Middle Schools and 1*s*. 6*d*. by the Lower School. In the "Scrip." are placed the daily papers, and very many weekly and monthly periodicals, and it is so well patronised that it is now one of the most flourishing institutions in the School. The tuckshop is an enterprise of the Games Committee, to whom all profits go.

The "Houses"

Of course, as at most schools, the school-house is the largest house by far, containing more than 130 boys, and consequently for house ties, which are not very popular at Mill Hill, the house must be split up into

three parts by dividing it into groups of three or more dormitories, of which there are eleven. In the dining-hall at the school-house there are several life-size oil portraits, the best being that of Samuel Piper, a former treasurer of the School. There are also portraits of Lord Winterstoke, Thomas Priestly, Dr. Weymouth, and others. The school-house is the oldest part of the School, and has a fine portico supported by six massive stone pillars, which faces Harrow Hill. There are four other houses, Burton Bank, Collinson (so called after the botanist, who planted many of the fine trees on the estate, which is seventy acres in extent), Erlesmere, and Haslemere, the last two being "waiting houses."

A Welcome Fire!

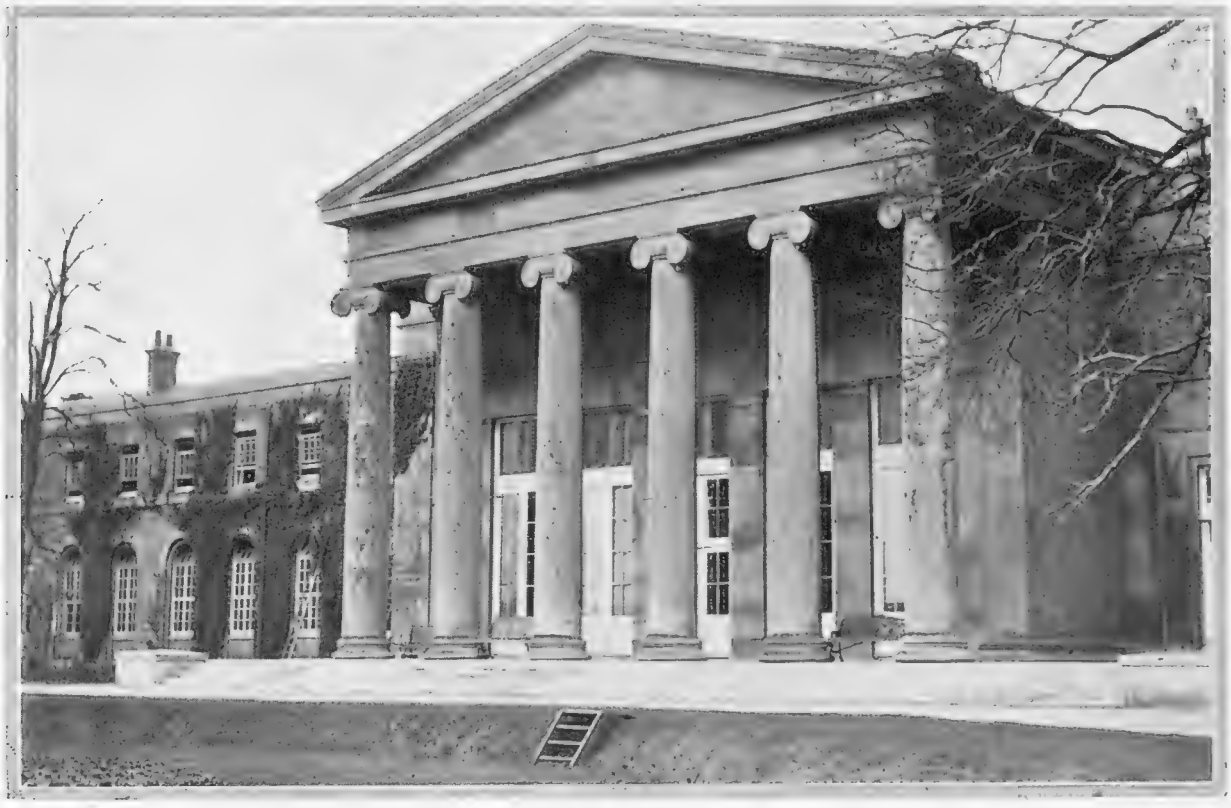
A new block of buildings was opened in 1906, consisting of thirteen new classrooms and an enlargement of the big assembly hall, known as the "Large." We have to thank Mr. Herbert Marnham, who is an old Millhillian, for these new buildings. Last March a fire broke out beneath the Large, which wrought havoc to the tune of between two and three thousand pounds; all was happily covered by insurance, however, and the hackneyed saying that "there's a silver lining to every cloud" was more than proved in this case, for in rebuilding many improvements were introduced. Mill Hill has a very good swimming-bath, presented by Old Boys, which has recently been retiled and inlaid with Italian marble.

Outdoor Life

It is a recognised fact that a school cannot exist without its games, and at Mill Hill games fill a most important position. In the football field a very fair standard of excellence has been attained, which has at no time been so marked as at the present. In the football season of 1908 the only team which beat us was one made up of Old Boys, and considering that among our opponents were the Leys, Bedford Grammar, and St. Paul's, this was no mean achievement. At cricket also Mill Hill has attained some success, many of the same schools being played as at football, in addition to several well-known clubs. There has been a lot of talk lately to the effect that every school ought to have a rifle range, and up till now Mill Hill has been behindhand in this respect. In June last, however, after much agitation, a subscription list was opened, with the result that the School now possesses a splendidly fitted range, five-and-twenty yards in length.

Thriving Societies

Mill Hill, like most schools, has a magazine, which is carried on solely by a staff of boys. The School Literary and Debating Society is in a very flourishing condition, meetings being held once a fortnight in the Winterstoke Library during the two winter terms. There are upwards of sixty members of the Society, and on the average about half a dozen members speak on either side of the house. There is a Natural History Society, which is quite popular; it has a large and well-stocked museum, in which in the two winter terms lectures are given by members of the School and others.



Photograph *Sport and General*

The Portico, Mill Hill School, Facing Harrow Hill

"Et Virtutem et Musas"

The Mill Hill of to-day is not the Mill Hill of a few years ago; though, as *Punch* puts in the mouth of "Jock," the old Mill Hill porter: "The Headmaster is changed, the assistant-masters is changed, the chapel is changed, and the tuckshop is changed, but, bless you, the boys is just the same as ever." Through good and through bad times her sons have always held fast to her motto of "*Et Virtutem et Musas*," and have realised that they have a great heritage, which they cannot value too highly.

An Old Gateway at Gruyère

Gruyère is famous not only for its cheese, but for its interesting architectural relics. It has a remarkable Castle, supposed to date from the fifth century. The beauty of the gateway shown in our picture, with its superb mountain background, is adequately conveyed in this photographic study

A VISIT TO THE BRUSSELS EXHIBITION

By ARNOLD GOLSWORTHY

"La Roue Joyeuse" at the Brussels Exhibition
By Norman Morrow

ONE of the first things I saw in the business part of the Brussels Exhibition was a large glass case, and the good business experts and technical enthusiasts were swarming round it ten or twelve deep. I do not suppose a display of the kind would be found in an English exhibition, and one has to make the most of the advantages of Continental customs. The glass case was full of wax models of lovely ladies, from whom, as it were, the outer cover had been removed. It was an exhibition, as you might say, of ladies on the half-shell. I have seen nothing like it before. The nearest thing resembling such an exhibition is to be found in the advertisement columns of the more expensive ladies' papers—which they tell me are regularly taken in by clubs in Pall Mall for the amusement of retired military gentlemen. But in that glass case the phenomena are presented in natural colours—and the same may be said of the comments of the spectators.

ALL the other attractions of the Exhibition, however, pale their ineffectual fires before "La Roue Joyeuse," otherwise "Het Lustige Rad," or, still otherwise, "The Joy Wheel." I am not quite sure as to which country the language of the last description belongs, but I have a suspicion that it is Coney Island, America. There are two of these very choice structures in the grounds of the Exhibition. One of them is in the "Plaine des Attractions," and its supporters are frankly of the lower middle-class. The other is in "Luna Park," near the main entrance, and is a little more exclusive, since the visitor who has not a season ticket is required to pay five sous for admission to the "park" before he can proceed to visit the attractions there. Five sous is not much, it is true; but the Belgian *bourgeois* is a thrifty soul, and this trifling amount makes a world of difference in the types of the audiences. The "wheel" is merely what we know in this country as a revolving platform, sunk to the level of the floor. The stewards in charge invite members of the audience to sit on the wheel, and it is then made to revolve, with the result that the centrifugal force set up renders it practically impossible for any except the person in the centre of the wheel to keep his place for long. The others are gradually drawn into the vortex of the outer circumference of the wheel, and shot along the floor to the boundary of the enclosure, the sides of which are well padded to prevent hurt from concussion.

YOU pay a trifle (if I remember rightly, it is fifty centimes) for admission to a place behind the barriers, and this sum also entitles you to a seat on the revolving platform if your inclinations should lie that way. Most of the better class of the audience, however, prefer the greater fun that comes from remaining a passive spectator. On the Continent, as I need not remind the reader, people are not ashamed to be seen enjoying themselves, and when gentlemen are invited to try their luck on the wheel there is no lack of joyous volunteers. As soon as the wheel starts, those who are nearest the circumference are slid off to the floor in various attitudes, all more or less—generally less—graceful, while the heroic souls who hang on till a high speed is attained come sprawling off the wheel in the most ridiculous attitudes imaginable. The tumult in the auditorium is quite indescribable. It is one long shriek of laughter. Staid ladies stuff their handkerchiefs in their mouths to check their boisterous mirth, and grave old gentlemen wipe the tears from their eyes and look around for a vacant seat with the air of men who have decided that they will spend the rest of the evening in that mirthful spot.

IN due course, the stewards call for volunteers from among the—ladies! There is naturally some reluctance on the part of the ladies of the audience to avail themselves of their privilege—if only on the merely sordid ground that a slide across a wooden floor is not improving to the wear of an expensive gown. Consequently it has to be admitted that those who do volunteer are, for the most part, hired for the purpose; and it should also be admitted (since nothing is so refreshing as candour) that most of them would probably not be received in anything like exclusive society. Before they have taken their places on the wheel the air is already thick with shouts of laughter in anticipation; for it has been seen what happened to mere men under the same conditions, and the imagination fairly blinks its eyes as it pictures the feminine version of the same evolutions.

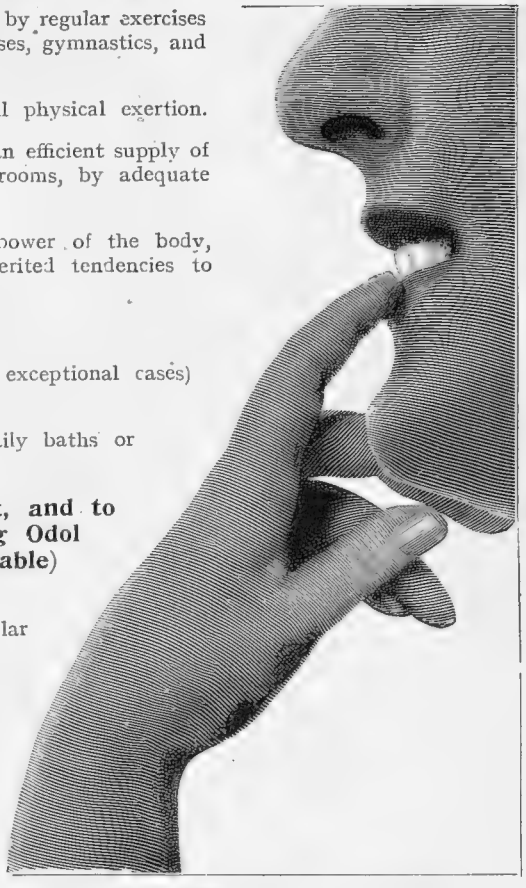
AND as a prudent man who knows his limitations I propose to leave the rest of the spectacle to the imagination accordingly, merely remarking that I do not remember to have "assisted" at an entertainment so wildly and so hilariously funny in my life. Every turn of the wheel affords a fresh subject for laughter; and when an attendant rushes across the floor to help to her feet a lady who has sprawled not wisely but too well, the laughter and cheers are absolutely deafening. Of course, to the English mind the entertainment is a little shocking; but I have noticed that when the Englishman is in Rome he has a way of doing as the Romans—would do if they dared.

Ten Golden Rules for a Healthful Life

1. To promote the action of the various organs of the body by regular exercises in the form of daily walks or rides, breathing exercises, gymnastics, and periodical walking or climbing tours.
2. To practise moderation in eating, drinking, and in all physical exertion.
3. To live as much as possible in the open air, and to secure an efficient supply of air in the dwelling house, and especially the bedrooms, by adequate ventilation and unclosed windows.
4. To adopt the best means of increasing the resisting power of the body, especially by endeavouring to counteract any inherited tendencies to disease or weakness.
5. To go to bed early, and to rise early.
6. To restrict the time for sleeping to six, seven, or (in exceptional cases) eight hours.
7. To promote a healthy condition of the system by daily baths or ablutions and a frequent cleansing of the mouth.

* **8. To keep the mouth pure, healthy and sweet, and to preserve the teeth from decay by using Odol night and morning, and (where practicable) after each meal.**

9. To keep the mental faculties bright and active by regular occupation.
10. To cultivate the virtues, and to control the passions.



* *Rule No. 8 is without doubt the most important of all, inasmuch as the mouth is the most accessible inlet for bacteria, which when settled in the oral cavity not only cause the teeth to decay, but often spread infection through the system. Odol is a complete preventive of dental decay and preserves the mouth and teeth in health and purity. When the teeth are cleansed with Odol the whole mouth is rejuvenated as the body is by a bath.*

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ENGLISH WEAVERS, 1635. From an old Print.

Mr. Phillips has a beautiful collection of private copies of old English curtain and covering fabrics of the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries, reproduced from fine originals in his possession and in the national museums. They are quite distinct from the present-day furnishing fabrics, and have all the delicacy of old stuffs, from which they can only be distinguished by the absence of wear. The prices range from 1s. per yard.

Patterns will be forwarded on application.

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T.H.H

GOLF: The Open Championship—III.

Where Harry Vardon Failed

Harry Vardon flattered the hopes of his supporters by his defeat of Braid in the International match, but, alas! the evil fate which has pursued him for so many years proved his undoing. The short putts were once more fatal to him. They have now become an obsession. It is pitiful to see this grand player ruin his scores on the green. He still uses a wooden putter, and frankly, I think, if such a humble person may give advice to so great a player, he would do well to revert to an iron putter, or, better still, to take to putting with a cleek, an iron, or a driving mashie, which has no disastrous memories attaching to it like the putters. His style of hitting the ball does not lend itself to the wooden putter, while possibly an unusual club such as those I have suggested might restore his confidence. In the rest of the game he remains the unrivalled master of yore. Restore or renew his putting powers and Vardon will again win. Last year's champion, Taylor, was not "in his plate," as the French say. He was not well, was evidently stale, and only kept himself going by sheer force of will. He was out of tune with the course and with himself, and never struck his proper vein.

C. V. L. Hooman

An Oxford cricketer-golfer of renown. He captained Oxford in the 'Varsity golf match, and was by far the best player on either side; while in the 'Varsity cricket match last week he and P. R. Le Couteur made the stand in the Oxford innings which placed the Dark Blues in a secure position after a bad start. His score was 61

Robson's Return to Form

I have already spoken of Robson, who has returned to that brilliant form which first dazzled us all at Prestwick two years ago. He has got the better of the faulty wrist-work which ruined him at Deal last year, and is not likely to fall back into that error. Next to him and Duncan I would single out Michael Moran, the young Irish champion, and W. L. Ritchie, a young Scotsman who is one of Braid's assistants at Walton Heath, as destined to very high honours in the future. Moran is an admirable player, who possesses every stroke of the game, and who not only possesses the strokes, but makes use of the right ones at the right moment. Of Ritchie I can only speak by hearsay, but critics in whose judgment I have every confidence assure me that he is a player of the greatest possible promise. A special word is due to Ray and Renouf, those undefeated prize-winners, who again fought their way into the prize-list, and finished with scores of 308 and 309. So much, indeed, is thought of the possibilities of the latter's play that a wild rumour got about, long after Braid had returned and everyone had decided that his score must win, that Renouf had gone out on his last round in 33, and that he, therefore, required to do the last nine holes in 37 to win and 38 to tie. I only mention this, not as a tribute to the wily joker who made so many of us drag our weary legs out once more to see how this prodigy was faring on his homeward journey, but as proving that Renouf is considered capable of such an extraordinary feat. Massy just failed to produce his best game, and broke down, comparatively speaking, in his last round. But he has recovered his old form, and will always be a dangerous competitor. A match between him and Duncan, both in their best and most light-hearted mood, would be a treat for the gods. Will not someone kindly get up such a match over four big greens? It would be worth going a long way to see. Tom Ball failed, as I feared he would, to get on terms with the old course, which hardly suits his high-pitching style.

Mr. Ball's Superb Round

Mr. John Ball covered himself with glory by his superb third round of 75, which, with a little luck, might have gone very near Duncan's and Smith's 71. He led the small band of amateurs with a score of 314. Captain Hutchison followed with 316 and Mr. Henderson with 324, while Mr. Graham retired after his third round. Twelve amateurs entered, and four qualified, an honourable percentage.

In conclusion, let me add that the weather was ideal for scoring, that the course was restored by Tuesday's deluge to a delightful and easy state, and that all the arrangements in connection with the competition were conducted with admirable smoothness, punctuality, and despatch.

The Green Committee worked like Trojans, and managed their formidable task in most excellent fashion. Rhadamanthus Greig was inexorable, and despatched the endless succession of couples with clock-work regularity. To sum up. The Championship of 1910 was an immense success, and proved once more that the standard of play is still on the upward grade, and that he who aspires to Championship honours must be not only a perfect player, but also very strong, thoroughly trained, and in the pink of condition.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

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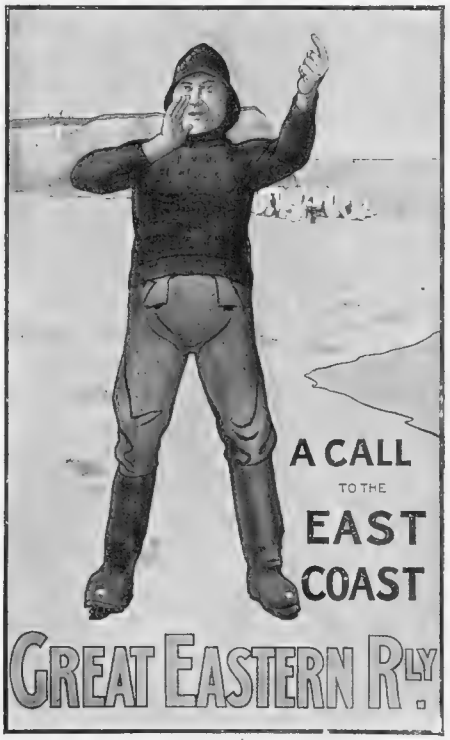

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Distribution of Second Million Hair Drill Outfits Already Commenced.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR GROWING HEALTHY, LUXURIANT, AND BEAUTIFUL HAIR — IT WILL BE SENT YOU GRATIS AND POST FREE.

This announcement will certainly give an extra stimulus to the never-ceasing stream of applications. Those who have always intended to write for the Outfit, but who have kept on putting it off, will write now.

The value of these Outfits to every man, woman, and child has amply been proved. When over 1,000,000 people apply for anything to be sent them it must be good and worth having. And this "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit is eminently worth having. It contains everything you want for growing luxuriant hair and preserving it against Scurf, Greyness, Discoloration, Irritation of the Scalp, Baldness, and all other Hair Weaknesses and Scurf Troubles.

If, therefore, you want one of these Outfits yourself, now is your opportunity. A special Gift-Package is awaiting your application. Directly you apply, your name and address will be attached to one of these Outfits, and it will be posted off to you.

Write to-day. The Coupon will be found below. Fill it up, put it in an envelope with 3*d.* in stamps to pay the postage of the Outfit to you, and by return one of these valuable "Harlene Hair-Drill" gifts will be in your hands.

It is well worth writing for, as you will agree when you open it.

Over 1,000,000 ladies and gentlemen have already grown healthy, luxuriant, and beautiful hair by this means, and you will be able to do the very same.

WHAT THE FREE OUTFIT CONTAINS

What does this Outfit contain?

Everything required for **Growing, Beautifying, and Making Healthy** Your Hair.

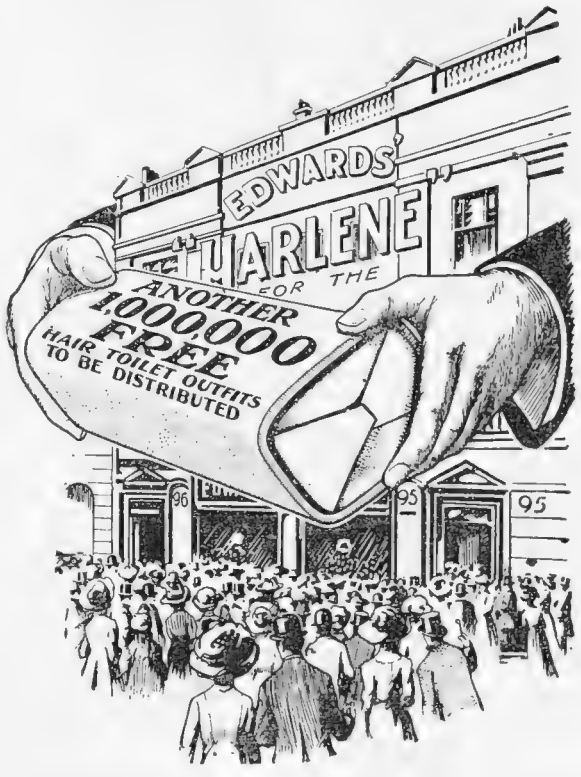
And that this is so is proved by the fact that the donor of this Gift is none other than the world-famous Royal Hair Specialist, Mr. Edwards, the discoverer of Harlene-for-the-Hair and of the "Cremex" Shampoo for the Scalp, and also the discoverer and founder of the celebrated system of Hair-Culture known as the "Harlene Hair-Drill," and the man to whose advice and preparations some of the most beautiful women of the present day owe their lustrous and luxuriant tresses.

Whatever is wrong or the least bit unsatisfactory with your hair, or if you merely wish to preserve and beautify it, write for this Outfit—for the "Harlene Hair-Drill" materials and directions it contains will put the matter right in seven days.

If you are a man you may perhaps want to cure yourself of either partial or total *Baldness*, of *Greyness* (premature or otherwise), or of *Irritation of the Scalp*.

Or you may want to stop the formation of *Scurf* or *Dandruff*, to *prevent your hair falling out*, or to *make new hair grow* on thin or bare places.

This "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit will enable you to do any of these things.



Over a million of these Free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Toilet Outfits have been given away by Mr. Edwards, of Edwards' Harlene Co., 95 and 96, High Holborn, London, W.C. The distribution of the second 1,000,000 Outfits has now commenced. All who wish to partake in this magnificent distribution, and secure a Free Outfit for growing Healthy and Luxuriant Hair, should send the coupon below at once.

On the other hand, if you are a member of the fairer sex, your chiefest object will possibly be to make your hair *more beautiful* by increasing its *length* and *abundance*, by banishing all *dulness*, *rustiness*, and *lack of lustre*, and by investing it with a *new gloss*, with *richer colour*, and with those subtle effects of light and shade which add so much to its appearance—as every woman knows.

And these are the effects you can produce by following the instructions, and using the materials, contained in every one of these free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfits.

ALL THIS FREE TO YOU

In two days' time the Outfit will be in your hands if you write up for it to-day.

On opening it you will find that it contains:

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2. A Packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder specially prepared for shampooing the hair and scalp at home—safe—non-greasy—refreshing — revitalising. This shampoo powder removes all scurf and dandruff from the scalp, prevents these deposits reforming, and thoroughly tones up the hair from root to tip.

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The Bystander, July 13, 1910. .....

HENLEY: Gratifying Results for Patriots

An Unsuccessful Invasion

The foreign invasion was not as successful as it threatened to be when on the eve of the last day foreign oarsmen had gained places in the finals of three of the chief events, while in one of them—the Stewards'—the final lay between Canada and Germany. In this, however, the Winnipeg four beat the German four from the Mayence Club, so that England can at any rate claim kinship with the winners; while in the other two, the Goblets and the Diamonds, England held her own. The final of the Stewards' was a very thrilling race for half the distance, but the fine spurt made by the young Mayence stroke at Fawley, which gave him the lead for a time, took too much out of him, and the Canadians had the race well in hand over the last mile. They are undoubtedly a fine crew, and the same may be said of the losers, who thoroughly deserved their place in the final, for they were the second best four in the event. In the Goblets, the Dutch pair, who were much fancied, spoilt their chances by erratic steering, whereas Thomson and Burn, the Leander pair, went steadily and well after a shaky start. Near the finish Burn feathered under water and nearly upset his ship, but he and his partner got going again in time to win by three-quarters of a length. Kinnear's win in the Diamonds was something of a surprise, for Lucas reached the final last year and gets away so fast that he takes a lot of sticking to. However, Kinnear, who has come on wonderfully under the tuition of the veteran sculler, H. T. Blackstaffe, headed him almost from the start, and never looked like being caught after the first mile. He thus gained for his club (Kensington) their first win at Henley.

W. D. Kinnear (Kensington R.C.)
Winner of the Diamonds. A pupil of the ex-champion, H. T. Blackstaffe, he has come on a lot since the last Wingfields, in which he showed great promise. His club has never won a first at Henley before

"Well Rowed, Winnipeg!"
The Canadian four, F. F. Carruthers, C. E. Allen, G. B. Aldous, and C. S. Riley (stroke), receiving congratulations after their popular win in the Stewards'

Eton and Magdalen

Magdalen's victory in the Grand was assured after their fine win against Leander, and they justified the opinion of their admirers that they are one of the finest crews seen on the river for several years past. Curiously enough, theirs was the only Oxford success. Conversely, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by winning the Wyfold's and the Visitors', were the only crew to bring off a "double." Everybody was pleased at the success of Eton in the Ladies' Plate, a race with which the name of Eton has long been associated. They have not won it since 1905, so it was felt that it was time they scored again. They did, after a terrific tussle with Balliol, Oxford. It was settled by a fine spurt on the part of Eton in the last fifty yards, which got them home by a bare half length. Balliol had beaten both Jesus and Pembroke, Cambridge, so that, on form, the boys are a really fine crew. We shall doubtless hear more of them in time to come, and especially of Napier, their stroke, who is quite a rowing genius. Henley was again unlucky in its weather, the third and fourth days both being wet. Consequently, on Wednesday the attendance was poor, while on Thursday, though (in spite of the rain) there was quite a good crowd, it was not comparable with the final day crush of former years.

The Goblets Final
The Leander pair, J. S. Burn and G. L. Thomson, beating the Hollanders, A. Wielsma and B. H. Croon. The winners nearly capsized just before the finish, but were leading by enough to enable them to go on and win

Holland House Show

Messrs. James Carter and Co. were awarded a gold medal for their charmingly realistic Japanese garden, which provided one of the most distinctive features at the Holland House Show. The miniature lake, in which many goldfish were disporting themselves, wound its course among beds of Japanese iris, hydrangeas, and lilies, maples and dwarf trees specially imported from Japan, and was spanned by a rustic trestle bridge, whilst dotted about the garden were stone lanterns of massive appearance, and the many accessories which go to make up a Japanese garden in its entirety. Messrs. Carter also exhibited magnificent specimens of their "Crown Jewels" begonias, Invincible Prize Gloxinias, and dainty sweet peas, which were greatly admired.

Racing: Sandown

By CARBINE

Notes on Newmarket

This should be one of the most interesting racing weeks of the year, as in addition to the second Newmarket meeting "behind the Ditch," Sandown Park promises great sport with the Eclipse Stakes on its first day, and the rich two-year-old race on Saturday. Let me first, however, glance at the Newmarket programme, in which one or two horses may be worth noting. For example, there is **Decision** in the Zetland Plate on Wednesday, a colt who has developed into a stayer of high quality. On the following afternoon the Summer Handicap will bring out several smart long-distance performers, and I regard the race as something of a good thing for **Venture,** whose owner, Mr. "Rubber" Bailey, is just now having a run of success on the Turf. In racing there is nothing like following a man when he is really in luck. For the Chesterfield Stakes on the same afternoon I recommend **Sarenna.**

The Eclipse Stakes

While Lemberg beat Neil Gow pointless in the Derby, some of the shrewdest judges of racing believe that Lord Rosebery's colt will show that the Epsom running was wrong. My own view was expressly stated in these pages at the time. I contended that Neil Gow, while not actually lame, was put out of temper for racing by his curb and its dressing, and my estimate is that the Two Thousand winner performed about 10lb. below his proper form at Epsom. All this is recalled by the fact that the two colts, if both fit and well, will meet once again in the Eclipse on Friday. Nothing seriously threatens the best of the pair with the exception of Ulster King, Placidus, and William Rex, who are all trained in the same stable. It will be interesting to see which of this trio is preferred by those shrewd folk who control the Druid's Lodge establishment. If any surprise is in store for us, this is the quarter from which it will come. Certainly the race can be no sort of walk-over for **Lemberg,** but as Neil Gow is still rather under the cloud which enveloped him so disastrously at Epsom I anticipate the success of Mr. Fairie's colt, and for a saver Ulster King is commended.

Two-year-olds at Sandown

Money flows at this Sandown Park meeting. Something like £10,000 goes to the lucky owner of the Eclipse winner, and half that sum is to be gained in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes. Very luckily for the two-year-olds entered for that race, neither Seaforth nor St. Nat is engaged, which will make it a most interesting and open affair. It would be quite in accordance with Mr. Fairie's good luck if he carried off both rich stakes at Sandown Park. Moreover, it is quite possible that he will do so, as his young colt, Cyllius, is said to be a good one, though he has not yet been seen in public. Lord Rosebery, Mr. L. Neumann, Sir Ernest Cochrane, and Mr. Hall Walker also have hopes of winning this race with Black Potts, Cellini, Nicola, and Prince Palatine respectively. Of this batch I prefer **Nicola.** One other selection I will venture—**Piedmont** for the Coombe Plate.

The Garden

Annuals to Flower in Winter

In the middle of summer it is not easy to think of winter, but the gardener must always be looking ahead. And if such annuals as schizanthus and mignonette are wanted to brighten and scent the conservatory during the cold months of the year, the first batch of seed should be sown now, to be followed by another about a fortnight or three weeks later. Five or six seeds may be sown in a small pot of light, rich, well-drained soil. When the seedlings appear they should be thinned out to three. If they are to be flowered in fairly large pots they may all be allowed to grow, but in anything smaller than a forty-eight one will be enough. Mignonette needs careful watering. With too much or too little moisture it is soon spoiled. Schizanthus requires much the same treatment, but is, perhaps, rather easier to manage. The new Wisetonensis hybrids are very beautiful, and if not grown too far from the light, make compact little bushes, covered for a long period with flowers of different colours.

Climbers and Their Propagation

It may be due to Japanese influence, but, whatever the cause, there can be no doubt that the picturesque possibilities of water in the garden are much better appreciated than they were a generation ago. Even where lakes and streams existed, they were frequently neglected. Now, however, in most grounds of any size ponds have been made and planted with water-lilies and other beautiful plants, rustic bridges have been erected, and climbers trained over them, and when the work is well done the effect is delightful. If the gnats and midges are not too troublesome, such spots are generally preferred to any others in summer, so many of the climbers planted there should be such as flower at that season. Evergreens, such as ivy and ampelopsis, are useful in their way, while great clumps of pampas grass, kniphofias, and other plants that thrive in the neighbourhood of water are most valuable for grouping, but climbers which form masses of colour, notably roses and clematises, are indispensable. The majority of such plants may be readily propagated by means of layering—indeed, many of the climbing roses, such as Crimson Rambler, if their shoots happen to trail along the ground, often layer themselves—and this is an excellent time to do it.

H. C. Davidson.

"A Turf Topic."—We are hearing much of the horse just now; of the shortage in the Army where the four-footed warrior is still an essential, and of man's ingratitude to his worn-out friend. As long, however, as England breeds the racehorse there will be a section of the public who will uphold our equine traditions, and, moreover, treat the old and useless worker, let us say, in a sportsmanlike way. Those who patronise the horse in his sporting aspect will do well to consult Mr. D. M. Gant's new booklet. Mr. Gant is the well-known commission agent of 25, Conduit Street, W., and the pioneer of the "no limit" and "no commission" system. His admirably got-up booklet, "A Great Institution," gives, among other facts, a number of testimonials which go to prove that fair dealing, courtesy, and a clear, straightforward method of business have won for Mr. Gant his present successful position.

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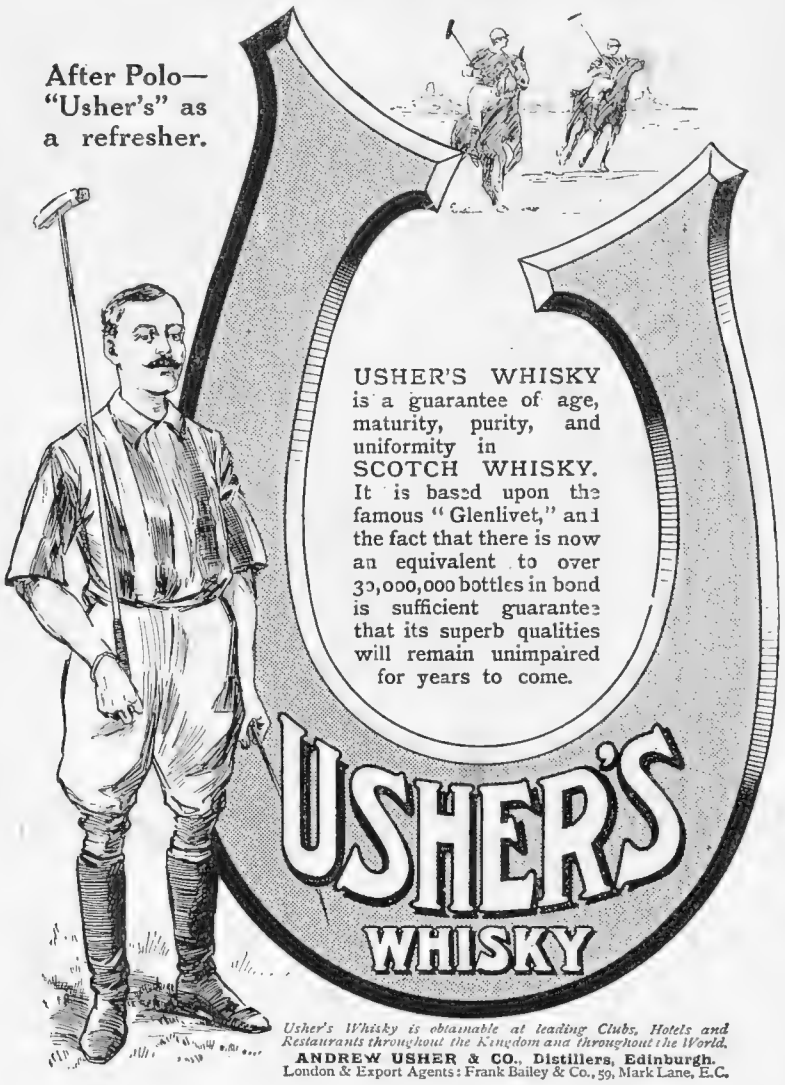

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N.B.—The prize will not necessarily go to the most flattering description of the paper. Having allowed prominent public men to be freely satirised, we shall be fully prepared for the same treatment ourselves.

WINNER OF COMPETITION, JUNE 29. Name VAUGHAN.

The GUINEA Prize has been awarded to

Mr. G. E. WELSH, 120, High Street, Eton, Windsor, for the following:

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TEN MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

*Dr. Duncan Grey, Mr. Henry G. Tempest, Mrs. Fenton, Miss Muriel Sass, Mrs. Vaughan Lewes

FIVE MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

*Dr. Duncan Grey, Mr. W. S. Flemming

* Competitors who sent in several attempts.

The Three Leading Competitors for the Quarterly Prizes of £20, £10, and £5 are (the results of this week included):

(1) Mr. E. T. HARDMAN, 325 Marks; (2) Dr. DUNCAN GREY, 310 Marks; (3) Mr. A. HATCHARD, 270 Marks.

CUT THIS OUT ONLY.

(Interior of the Editor's Room as wildly imagined by an unadmitted artist)

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MOTORING BY LAND, SEA, and SKY

The Land's End to John o' Groats A.C. Trials: A J.A.P. Motor-Cycle Climbing Black Rock Hill
These Trials, instituted by the Auto-Cycle Union, are doing much to popularise the sport of motor-cycling, and to remove from it the reproach of being a very selfish pastime

Avoidable Perils of the Air

The Wachter disaster at the Rheims flying meeting last week, resulting in the death of an aviator of high promise and the utter ruin of his Antoinette monoplane, may or may not have been due to one or other of the many causes assigned. Only one thing is certain—the wings collapsed; and while this thing is, as it seems to be, among the very likely contingencies of flight, particularly with a monoplane, there is no great profit either in the perfection of engines or systems of control. "First make your supporting surfaces stable" is surely as primary an axiom to the constructor of a flying-machine as "first catch your hare" is to the cook. It happens also to be one of the few things we should certainly be able to do, even with our present limited knowledge of aeronautics.

Insecure Foundations

If, however, we prefer to whittle away our frame, and reduce our supporting wires to the consistency of silk thread in an endeavour to lighten our load; if, in a word, we will build upon an insecure foundation instead of making it sturdy enough to withstand all possible stresses and making everything else subservient to that, the way to catastrophe will remain remarkably easy. However, in this, as in all other matters, progress must have its penalties of pain; and after all, taking broad views, the stage of development already attained has been come at with comparatively little sacrifice. And although scientific evolution has no national frontiers, we may take some comfort from the knowledge that, so far, the British aviator has escaped fatality (while coming perilously close to it often), and we may pardonably pray for at least a continuance of that state.

An Incident in the Auto-Cycle Run: Competitors Climbing Black Rock Hill

An Anglo-German Tour

The conditions of the new competition for Prince Henry of Prussia's Trophy are causing much discussion—more or less relative and interesting. The idea is to make it an International event, open to an equal number of German and British private motorists driving their own cars over a course laid partly in Germany and partly in Great Britain, and conducted under the auspices of the I.A.C. of Germany and the R.A.C. of the United Kingdom. As both organisations have accepted the idea on its broad lines, they can doubtless see a way to its realisation. Presumably they can, with some confidence, anticipate being able to induce a sufficient number of motorists to face the heavy expenditure and the not less heavy inconvenience required from entrants. The prospect of tailing along with a procession of a hundred cars, over hundreds of miles of good, bad, and indifferent (mainly the latter) roads, would, I confess, hardly inspire *me;* and a nightly programme of banquets and social functions would detract nothing from the debit side. On the credit side I can frankly see no material entry at all—judging on information at present

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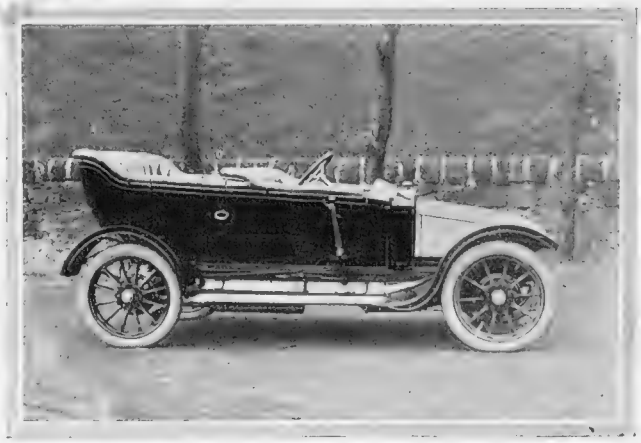
available. As a competition it is valueless. As an attempt at a better understanding between the two peoples it is unnecessary. (There are many much more excellent ways.) And as a tour of pleasure it is not calculated to enthuse any except those who have never taken part in a big run. Even under favourable climatic conditions such a tour would be desperately wearing. Under unfavourable conditions it would be awful. Let us wait for more, very necessary, light upon the subject, anyway.



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Wolverhampton's Wake

Wolverhampton produced little except patience and mishap. Rain or wind, and, as a variation, both, played havoc with the flying chance. Cecil Grace, easily one of our three best men, broke propeller and skid of his Short biplane by being driven to earth in a hurry. That lost him the £1,000 prize for duration of flight, which Grahame White ultimately annexed with an aggregate of 1hr. 23min. 26sec.—hardly a grand total for a full week of effort. Radley's Blériot threw a sommersault and smashed a plane. Lancelot Gibbs wrecked his Farman. Ogilvie's biplane (Wright) finished in almost similar condition. Cockburn snapped the propeller of his Farman to matchwood, but not before he had won the £100 prize for quick starting—in 100ft. 5in.

Miscellanea

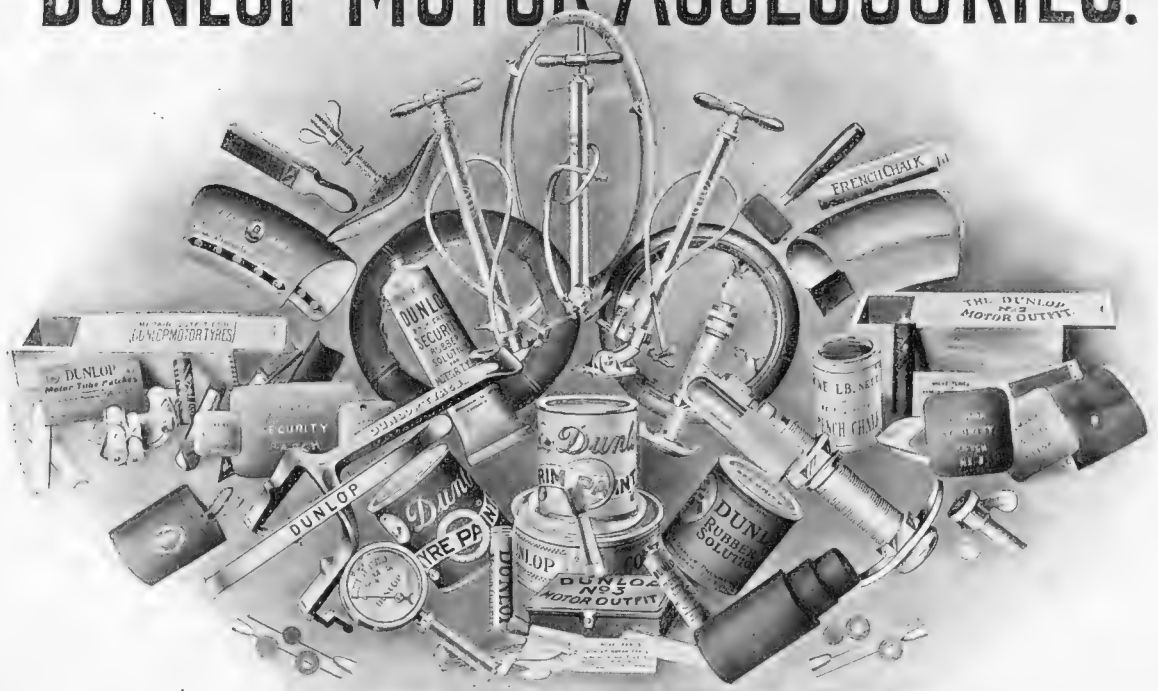
For the next Brooklands meeting, fixed for August 1, seven car and two motor-cycle events are tabled. Excepting the private competitors' handicap (5½ miles, 25 h.-p. and under), all handicaps are arranged upon the basis of observed or estimated speed, and not upon engine dimensions as hitherto. For cars of known speed this arrangement is certainly preferable for track-racing. The dark horses may, however, present difficulties.

Continental fabric again. Armstrong Drexel, whose sudden rise to 1,070ft. and fame as a British record-breaker, supported himself upon the famous fabric of nearly every forefront flyer.

The fact that Michelins alone (or almost so, I believe) have been able, through all the dislocation of the market caused by the rubber boom (or corner), to maintain the prices fixed for their cycle and motor-cycle tyres at the commencement of the season without reduction in quality is a big tribute to the commercial sagacity and prescience of Bibendum.

At the Wolverhampton aviation meeting on Saturday, July 2, the speed contest for the three fastest circuits was won by the Hon. C. S. Rolls in 4min. 13sec. on his Wright biplane fitted with Continental aeroplane fabric.

DUNLOP MOTOR ACCESSORIES.



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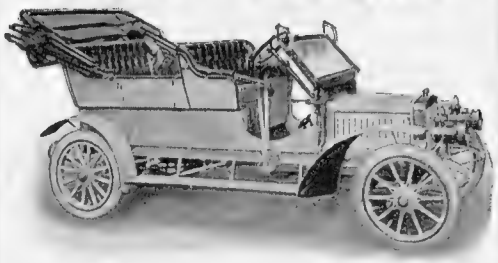
The Adler



A Fine Example of the "Morgan" Coachwork, noted for Luxury and High Finish. 4-seat Standard Body with "Cromwell" Wind Screen, fitted to the New 12-h.p. Adler Chassis.

The Standard of Reliability combined with great ease of operation, absolute control, and efficiency.

Sole Agents for the Adler Cars (in 8, 12, 15, 20, 30, 40 h.p.)

MORGAN & Co., Ltd.

Motor Body Specialists and Carriage Builders. Sole Makers of the Improved "Cromwell" Patent Folding Wind Screen. Makers of the "Simplex Patent Extension" Self-Acting Cape Cart Hood.

127, Long Acre, W.C., 10, Old Bond St., W.

The Perfect Car for Town and Country

DURHAM-DUPLEX SAFETY RAZOR

A TRUE "RAZOR" AND A PERFECT INSTRUMENT.

SAFETY.—It is guarded.

SPEED.—It is double-edged.

COMFORT.—It polishes—not scrapes.

Complete Outfit in Leather Case—Razor, Safety-Guard, Blade-Holder, and 6 Blades of Finest Steel 21/-

SOLD BY HIGH-CLASS CUTLERS AND STORES.

FREE TRIAL.—You may try this razor for thirty days, and if not satisfied the money paid will be refunded. If any difficulty with your retailer, send us his name and address.

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Fashion's Fancies.

By MRS. JACK MAY

SPACE is short and time is fleeting, so I must right away to the business of the hour, and discuss certain very important shopping matters. Initially, I am desirous of telling of some special features in connection with the sale at

Robinson and Cleaver's, 156-170, Regent Street

The illustration adorning this page is an adorable little frock of washing zephyr that is being offered during the clearance at the incredible price of 18*s.* 6*d.* Of course, there have been, and are to-day, zephyr frocks selling at a like sum, but this model stands unique in point of original style, effectiveness, and general value. It is obtainable, moreover, in various shades, set off by a band of white zephyr at the waist, ornamented with bands of the colour. A singularly charming phase of the kimono type has been selected for the corsage, ornamented with a serried line of self-coloured buttons, and completed by white, pleated muslin collar and cuffs.

A Frock of Washing Zephyr

Offered at the extremely low price of 18*s.* 6*d.* during the clearance sale at Robinson and Cleaver's, 156-170, Regent Street

Never were such bargains, surely, as obtain here in costumes. Country tailor-made suits, for example, range from 49*s.* 6*d.*, and afternoon and evening gowns from 94*s.* 6*d.* The travelling and holiday coats, again, are simply too marvellous. There is the "Holeda," a wrap effected both in blanket-cloth and tweeds, smartly built and well tailored, reduced to 23*s.* 6*d.*, and tussore dust-coats from 49*s.* 6*d.* For a more dressy type of wrap-coat, one that can be relied upon to complete with *éclat* the practical walking-skirt, there can be heartily commended the "Bristol," in navy blue or black serge, with pleated sides and jet buttons, a really incredible production at 35*s.* 6*d.* Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver have issued their usual catalogue, which is unusual in that the illustrations, although produced in miniature, are quite extraordinarily clear and faithful replicas.

Morny Frères, 201, Regent Street

Wrinkles in these days are simply an unpardonable defect. The women who submit to them are themselves wholly to blame. The causes are various, it is true, and drastic measures are probably required in such climates as the Argentine, for example. But speaking generally, a pre-eminent cause is hard water.

London water is particularly hard, and all those who have the very slightest respect for their complexion cannot too early realise the necessity of metamorphosing this into qualities relative to the much-sought-after soft and distilled water. Now, the softening system inaugurated by Morny Frères is unquestionably the best, their "Sels Aromatiques" converting the soluble lime and other salts into an insoluble carbonate deposit. A teaspoonful to the ewer or a tablespoonful to the bath amply suffices to produce the desired effect, while the scents are varied.

Eau de Cologne is delicious, as is also Violette. June Roses, however, is the very latest perfume originated by this house, a scent as delicate and refined as it is true. By an improved process the odour is separated directly from the blooms, thus retaining the fragrance quite unadulterated and of the natural strength.

Additionally to the bath salts, Morny Frères run this perfume through all the various scents, face powder, *eau de toilette*, sachets, and soap, each one of these resting on the firm's special basis formula, the face powder in particular standing forth as unequalled in its absorbent and adherent qualities. The pleasures of Morny's June Roses series cannot be too speedily experienced.

Messrs. Debenham and Freebody, Wigmore Street

A sale, again, of eminent *éclat* is proceeding here. Debenham's is always one of the best of the clearances, and among the specialities one can safely count on

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 345.—Vol. XXVII. Wednesday, July 13, 1910

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS

HAMPTON & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

37 GERRARD. VALUERS

A TYPE OF RESIDENCE ON THE ESTATE.

STANMORE (Herts and Middlesex borders).—*The healthiest and most picturesque rural district near Town.*

500FT. ABOVE SEA. BRACING AIR.
Splendid Train Service.
½ hour's drive of West End.
Golf Course on the Estate.

BEAUTIFUL FREEHOLD SITES

for the erection of private Residences in areas of ¼ acre to 10 acres, to be SOLD or LET, on Building Lease.

LOVELY WOODS. OPEN COMMON.
No onerous restrictions. Mortgages arranged.
HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Descriptive booklets, with plans and views, may be obtained of The Estate Office (near the railway station), Stanmore, Middlesex, or of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.

A PERFECT POSITION.

PUTNEY HEATH (on deep gravel soil).—To LET, a charming modern RESIDENCE, practically surrounded by the Heath, and enjoying glorious

SYLVAN VIEWS.

Hall, conservatory, 3 handsome reception, bath, 10 bed and dressing rooms, capital offices; excellent repair, all conveniences; electric light.

FULL-SIZED TENNIS COURT.

Moderate Rent. Would be Let on agreement.—Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, and 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

FINE POSITION
On Summit of a Hill.
A MOTOR DRIVE FROM TOWN.

SURREY.—UNFURNISHED or FOR SALE, handsome modern RESIDENCE, beautifully situated in exquisite yet inexpensive grounds of 8 acres, facing S.W., and sheltered from N. and E. Carriage drive with lodge entrance, water and gas laid on, large hall, 3 spacious reception and full sized billiard rooms, 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' hall. Stabling for 5, rooms for man. Cottage for gardener. Shady tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, glass, paddock, etc. More land can be had. Near station, church, and golf. Rent, £275 per annum. Price, Freehold, only £6,000.—Full particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street. S.W.

By order of Executors.
CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE.
300ft. above sea, gloriously positioned on

CHISLEHURST COMMON. — "SUNNYMEAD," imposing, substantially built, and artistically decorated Freehold RESIDENCE, in matured and umbrageous grounds of about 2 acres. Pretty carriage drive approach. Entrance hall, 4 lofty reception, billiard, 14 bedrooms, 2 fitted baths, servants' hall, and ample offices. Brick-built stabling, with rooms over. Well-wooded and beautifully displayed grounds, secluded gravel walks, full-sized tennis or croquet lawns, pergola, partly walled fruit and kitchen garden, heated vinery, fernery, and greenhouse. Main drainage. Excellent repair. For SALE by AUCTION, on JULY 26 (unless previously disposed of).—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

FOR IMMEDIATE LETTING.
On greatly reduced terms.

TOTTERIDGE (borders of Herts and Middlesex, just over a mile from station).—A very attractive Unfurnished RESIDENCE, designed and recently improved by an eminent architect. 3 reception, billiard room, large hall (heated by radiators), 2 staircases, 8 bedrooms, dressing, and 2 bathrooms. Stabling for 4. South aspect. Gas and water. Good garden of just under 2 acres. Present tenant going abroad.—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
FIRST OFFER OF £2,500 WILL PROBABLY BE ACCEPTED.

NEARLY 600FT. ABOVE SEA.

GLORIOUS HASLEMERE (2¼ miles from golf, surrounded by extensive commons, and 1½ miles from R.C. church).—This charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, recently redecorated throughout. Panelled hall and dining room, drawing room (23ft. by 16ft.), study, 2 staircases, 6 bed, and bathroom.

GAS AND EXCELLENT WATER.

Certified drainage. The grounds of about 4 acres, upon which a large sum has been expended, include tennis lawn, orchard, rose garden, apple pergola, summer house, etc.

SANDY SOIL.

—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXPRESS TRAINS, GREAT CENTRAL, 20 MINUTES.
Through Trains to City.

10 MINUTES TO FINE GOLF COURSE.

HERTS BORDERS (on gentle South slope in exquisitely planned and well-timbered grounds).—FREEHOLD for SALE of an artistic, well-built, and expensively fitted RESIDENCE in perfect order. Porch entrance and fine lounge hall (25ft. by 20ft.), floored throughout in black and white marble, with French windows to terrace, pretty drawing room (parquet floor morning room or study, nice dining room, housekeeper's room, 2 staircases, 8 beds, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS.

Telephone. *The gardens of just under 2¼ acres are highly cultivated and recently well drained.* Upper lawn and tennis lawn below. ROSE GARDEN ABOUT 90FT. SQUARE, with sun-dial, extensive rose and other pergolas, prolific kitchen and flower gardens, greenhouses, fruit store, orchard, fowl-runs, etc.—Personally inspected and very strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

CENTRAL WALES. BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

COUNTY OF BRECON (near Builth Wells and Llandrindod Wells, ½ mile from Garth Station).—The BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY known as "THE GARTH ESTATE," surrounded by mountain scenery, and extending to about 1,821 ACRES, in a ring fence, to be offered as a whole or in 28 Lots, including

"GARTH HOUSE," a comfortable stone-built Residence, containing: 15 bedrooms, dressing rooms, and bathrooms, and 4 capital reception rooms; stabling for 5 horses; CHARMING OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND WELL-TIMBERED PARK, WITH LAKE AND TROUT STREAM. The Estate includes the Billy Wern Mineral Spring. The agricultural portion will be sold in convenient lots, ranging from 3 to 930 acres, together with numerous cottages and valuable business premises; excellent building Estates adjoining Garth Station; several freehold Ground Rents, also the important licensed premises, known as the "GARTH HOTEL." VALUABLE SALMON AND TROUT FISHING AND GOOD SHOOTING. 400 ACRES OF WOODLANDS. DATE OF AUCTION, AUGUST 10, at the "Rock House" Hotel, Llandrindod Wells.—Solicitors, Messrs. WINTER, BOTHAMLEY and Co., 16, Bedford Row, London, W.C.; Land Agent, C. W. WOOSNAM, Esq., Cefnllysgwynne, Builth Wells; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

By SIMMONS and SONS, of Henley and Reading, in conjunction with KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"GILNOCHIE," BRACKNELL, BERKS (close to the kennels and within a mile of the railway station).—A delightful COUNTRY HOME WITH MODEL FARMERY AND SURROUNDING LAND OF 24½ ACRES. DATE OF AUCTION, JULY 18 NEXT.

The picturesque Residence, known as "GILNOCHIE," is well arranged, beautifully situated on high ground, just outside the town of Bracknell, within 2 miles of Ascot Heath, and 1 mile of the Kennels of the Garth Hunt. The Residence contains: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, and 12 bed and dressing rooms, and stands amidst tastefully laid-out grounds and gardens; ample stabling and all the usual conveniences of a small farmery, with 3 cottages and a small farmhouse, thus forming a most compact and attractive Residential Property.—Solicitor, A. MONTAGUE BRADLEY, Esq., Dover; Auctioneers, SIMMONS and SONS, Henley-on-Thames, Reading, and Basingstoke; and KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W.

AMIDST BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.

GUILDFORD DISTRICT.—To be LET, Furnished, for the Summer months, or for a term of years, the above delightful COUNTRY SEAT, centrally placed in a PARK OF 200 ACRES, and approached by a carriage drive about one-third of a mile long. It stands on gravel soil, faces South, enjoys picturesque views, and contains: suite of reception rooms, 29 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, and ample domestic offices; acetylene gas; good water supply; stabling for 9, coach-house, garage, cottages; very beautiful gardens with fine tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, and ample glass. Nearly 1,000 ACRES OF SHOOTING, notable for its splendid coverts, which are admirably disposed, and ensure high-flying birds. Trout fishing.—Detailed particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (F 1,632)

SUSSEX (between Lewes and Tunbridge Wells). To be SOLD, the above well-built RESIDENCE, standing on an eminence in the centre of nearly 14 acres. It faces South, commands delightful views, and contains: lounge hall, 3 reception, 9 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and usual offices, including servants' hall; Company's water; stabling for 3 and men's rooms, garage; farmery, cottage, charming gardens, grass terraces, tennis and croquet courts, rosary, shady walks, well-stocked kitchen garden and meadow-land; hunting; golf. Very moderate price.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,718)

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"COOMBE LODGE," NEAR BRENTWOOD.

ESSEX (most conveniently situated 2 miles from Brentwood Station, from whence the City is reached in about ½ hour by express service)

The Residence stands nearly 400ft. above sea level, in finely timbered grounds and park, through which it is approached by a long drive with lodge entrance. The Mansion contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 18 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; excellent stabling and cottages; home farm with farmhouse and buildings; a pair of quaint old cottages, dating from Charles I. period, and suitable for conversion into a gentleman's week-end residence; valuable frontages for development, the whole extending to about 200 ACRES. Illustrated particulars on application.—The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. DAWES and SONS, 9 and 10, Angel Court, E.C.

300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, ON GRAVEL SOIL.

HERTS AND ESSEX BORDERS (¾ of a mile from a station, 40 minutes from London).—To be SOLD, the above picturesque RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive 100 yards in length, and containing: fine lounge hall, 2 reception, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; heated by hot-water radiators; acetylene gas; stabling for 5; 2 cottages; the gardens and grounds extend to about 6 acres, and contain some fine timber, full-sized tennis lawns, flower beds and borders, and meadow-land. Hunting 6 days a week; golf; shooting can be obtained.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,710)

500 FT. ABOVE THE SEA, ON SANDY SOIL.

£4,300 will PURCHASE a well-built modern RESIDENCE, situated between Tunbridge Wells and Eastbourne, on the summit of a hill, commanding beautiful views. Accommodation: lounge hall, 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 2, and men's rooms; well-wooded grounds of over

6 ACRES,

tennis court, clumps of rhododendrons, wilderness walk, kitchen garden, and orchard.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

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MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,
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Telegraphic Address:
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SHROPSHIRE (in the most delightful part of the county, about 17 miles from Shrewsbury, 13 miles from Wolverhampton, 27 miles from Birmingham, and 1 mile from Shifnal, with its station on the G.W. main line, whence London is within 3½ hours and Manchester 2½ hours).—The exceptionally beautiful FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"THE DECKER HILL ESTATE,"

embracing an area of about 330 acres, and comprising the above charming Family Mansion with Southern aspect and standing in the midst of a finely timbered park at an altitude of about 400ft. The Residence is approached by a lengthy carriage drive with a suitable lodge at each entrance, and contains: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 23 bed and dressing rooms, and commodious domestic offices; good stabling for 10 horses; fully matured pleasure grounds with ornamental plantations; the property also includes an excellent home farm another agricultural holding, with several cottages and enclosures of accommodation land; valuable coal seams are believed to under. the property; capital shooting may be had upon the estate, which is also in the centre of the Albrighton Hunt; exceptional motoring facilities.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, JULY 19, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless sold privately).—Particulars of Messrs. SALT and SONS, Solicitors, Shrewsbury; Mr. C. W. HARVEY, Land Agent and Architect, The Bungalow, Llandrindod Wells; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

UNDER 1 Hour North of London, on a main line, and in a first-class Hunting District.—A charming little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY to be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished; handsome modern Residence, on high ground, in pretty gardens, and fitted every convenience: about 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, billiard, and usual reception rooms, and good offices; exceptionally good stabling, outbuildings, and cottages; in all upwards of 8 acres. Or the House and grounds would be sold or let separately.—Inspected and highly commended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,491)

HERTFORDSHIRE (about ½ hour by rail and within easy distance by road from London).—The above old-fashioned RESIDENCE to be LET, partly Furnished, on Lease. It stands about 250ft. above sea level, on gravel soil, in finely timbered grounds and parklands. It contains: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 16 bed and dressing rooms, and complete offices, including laundry. The premises are lighted throughout by electricity; good water supply; stabling for 6, 2 coach-houses, harness room, etc; very pretty old garden with shady old trees and bounded by a stream; large kitchen garden, with moderate glasshouses; about 800 acres of shooting, and 1 mile of trout fishing if required.—Inspected by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W (17,938)

By Order of the Executors of the late W. B. Greenfield, Esq.

HERTFORDSHIRE, near St. Albans (about 1¼ miles from Redbourn Station, 3½ and 4 miles respectively from Harpenden and Hemel Hempstead, and about ½ mile from Beaumont Halt).—The valuable and attractive RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING, and AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, known as the

"FLAMSTEADBURY ESTATE,"

comprising a gentleman's comfortable old-fashioned RESIDENCE, occupying a very healthy and commanding position about 410ft. above sea level, with Southern aspect, and containing: front and side halls, 3 reception rooms, office, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and the usual offices; excellent modern stabling; inexpensive pleasure grounds, orchard, and kitchen garden; the Property, which extends over an area of about 746 acres, also includes a very extensive and complete Modern Home Farmstead, with standing accommodation for 48 cows; a prettily designed bailiff's house, 4 cottages, and a very useful agricultural holding known as Greenlanes Farm; the property is conveniently interspersed with moderate-sized coverts and plantations, and affords capital sporting facilities; the district is hunted by several packs of foxhounds, staghounds, and harriers; the farmlands are in excellent heart and condition, and include some first-rate wheat-growing land and very useful pastures.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

(in conjunction with Messrs. RUMBALL and EDWARDS) will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, JULY 19, 1910, at 2 o'clock, as a whole, or in two lots (unless previously sold):—

Lot 1.—Flamsteadbury Property ..	A 644	2	24
Lot 2.—Greenlanes Farm.. ..	101	3	33
	A 746	2	17

—Particulars of Messrs. GREENFIELD and CRACKNALL, Solicitors, 3, Lancaster Place, Strand, W.C.; Messrs. RUMBALL and EDWARDS, Estate Agents, St. Albans, Herts; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street. W

WEYMOUTH (in the best position, with magnificent views of the bay and surrounding coast).—For SALE, an exceptionally well-built and arranged MARINE RESIDENCE, beautifully decorated, in first-class order, with stabling for 5 horses, coachman's rooms, motor-house; pleasure and kitchen gardens, tennis lawn, glasshouses, etc.; 15 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 large reception rooms, ample offices, with servants' hall.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE. 10. Mount St., W. (24,467)

EWELL (near Epsom, near the Downs, 5 minutes from station).—To be SOLD at a moderate price, a capital red-brick RESIDENCE, in Georgian style, erected for owner; well away from road, immune from motor dust: 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), large reception rooms, ample offices; gas and water laid on; inexpensive but attractive grounds, croquet lawn, kitchen garden; 1½ miles from Banstead Downs golf links.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,403)

STONE-BUILT COTSWOLD MANOR HOUSE, together with about 370 ACRES, to be SOLD.—A desirable and compact RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING PROPERTY, including a MANOR HOUSE, occupying a pleasant situation, nearly 600ft. above sea level. The House contains: 3 reception rooms, gun-room, 11 bedrooms, bath, and domestic offices. The property is bounded for a considerable distance by a trout stream. Good hare and partridge shooting.—WALTON and LEE. 10. Mount Street. W. (24,422)

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL,
AMID MAGNIFICENT PINE WOODS
AND PLANTATIONS.

SUSSEX (midway between Tunbridge Wells and Eastbourne, in a very pretty part of the county, within a few minutes' walk of a station, church, post office, etc.).—To be SOLD, Freehold, handsome modern RESIDENCE, occupying a splendid site commanding superb views, approached by 2 carriage drives, with delightful gardens and grounds, including wilderness walks, well-kept lawns, tennis court, kitchen garden, and orchard, about 6 acres in all: lounge hall, drawing room, dining room, billiard room, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, and bathroom; Company's water. Price only £4,300.—Inspected and strongly recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10. Mount Street, W. Views at offices. (23,774)

WINFRITH HOUSE, DORSETSHIRE,

near the sea at Lulworth Cove, and three miles from Wool Station.

MESSRS. WALTON AND LEE beg to announce that the above RESIDENCE (see view) was NOT SOLD at the recent Auction, and may now be Purchased for the extremely LOW PRICE of £2,000: 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, good domestic offices, including housekeeper's room and servants' hall; well-timbered and matured grounds, with tennis lawn, productive kitchen garden, and fine range of glasshouses, in all about 2½ acres.—Further particulars at 10, Mount Street, W.

THE RED HOUSE, WHISSENDINE.

MESSRS. WALTON AND LEE beg to announce that the INTENDED AUCTION of the above has been ABANDONED, and that consequently the Sale, as previously advertised, WILL NOT TAKE PLACE.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

IN A DELIGHTFUL DISTRICT IN THE
COTSWOLD COUNTRY.

Within easy drive of a first-class main line station.

GENUINE OLD MANOR HOUSE, dating from the middle of the sixteenth century, with an historical FREEHOLD ESTATE of nearly 200 ACRES, for SALE by private treaty. The House, which occupies a most picturesque situation, 700ft. above sea level, is capable of great improvement, and has a full complement of capital farm-buildings with 2 cottages; the lands are well disposed, and the whole forms an admirable residential pleasure farm.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,157)

CHELMSFORD (on outskirts of large village, 2½ miles from station, ¾ of an hour by rail from London).—To be SOLD, a capital old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE, with stabling for 3 horses, motor garage, 2 cottages, charming well-timbered grounds, kitchen garden, glasshouses, and paddock, in all 5 acres: 10 bed and dressing rooms, large reception rooms, magnificent panelled lounge hall; wired for electric light; Company's water; modern drainage. Hunting with 2 packs; 1½ miles from golf.—Inspected and strongly recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,351)

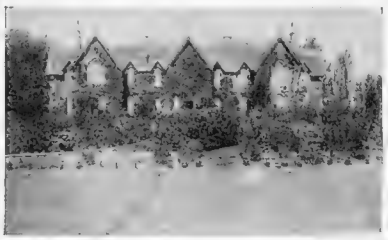
SUFFOLK (1¼ miles from a station, and within easy reach of Newmarket).—To be LET, well Furnished, the above RESIDENCE, containing: 3 reception rooms, billiard room with full-sized table and lounge at end, spacious domestic offices, including servants' hall and housekeeper's room, 15 bed and dressing rooms, and fitted bathroom; stabling for 6, and four furnished rooms over for men; matured grounds with exceptionally good croquet and tennis lawns, and kitchen garden, the whole being surrounded by extensive private woods; fishing and boating a mile distant; golf links 3 miles away.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street. W. (24,275)

Telegrams: "Everything, London" Telephone: Kensington 3300 (60 lines).

HARRODS (LTD.)

ESTATE AGENTS BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. AUCTIONEERS

FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, ON JULY 26 NEXT.
AT A RESERVE OF HALF THE CONTRACT PRICE FOR BUILDING.



HANTS.—"THE PRIORY," Bishops Waltham. The above exquisite PROPERTY, built about 50 years ago by a friend of the late Prince Consort for his own occupation. It stands high and commands

LOVELY VIEWS.

Lounge hall, 5 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall; stabling; beautiful

GROUNDS OF 3A. 1R. 15P.

—Strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

DEAL, KENT (in magnificent position, standing in lovely old-world grounds of 3 acres).—A well-known historical MANSION, known as "BEECHWOOD"; 4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; stabling for 3 horses. —HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above Valuable PROPERTY at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, during JULY. Solicitor, J. J. WILLIAMSON, Esq., Queen Street, Deal.

POLO, HUNTING, ETC.

RUGBY.—To be SOLD, an exceptionally well-built and splendidly fitted RESIDENCE, very well arranged, every modern convenience: entrance porch, large lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall; excellent stabling for 5 horses, coach-house, motor-house; electric light; garden, tennis lawn, kitchen garden.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

COMMANDING SEA VIEWS.

FAVOURITE HEALTH RESORT ON KENT COAST.—To be SOLD, well-built RESIDENCE, standing in good gardens, 2 tennis courts, large kitchen garden, 50 fruit trees, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, lounge hall, bath, etc.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,500.
RENT, £120 PER ANNUM.

Some good pictures and furniture can be had at valuation.—Full details of Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,158)

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

SURREY HILLS (760 ft. up), "THE YEWS," White Hill, Bletchingley.—An attractive RESIDENCE, commanding lovely views: hall, 2 reception, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc; motor garage; cottage; pretty grounds and paddock of 5 acres.

HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, on JULY 26 next.

FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, ON JULY 26 NEXT.

HERTS (Elstree).—The above charming Freehold RESIDENCE, known as "Radnor Hall," most convenient for station and City, standing well away from and above the road, and approached by a long carriage drive, surrounded by exceedingly pretty well-timbered grounds and

PARKLIKE LAND OF 32 ACRES.

Reception hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices; stabling, farmery, cottage, and 2 greenhouses; gas and water laid on.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C., on JULY 26 next.

INSPECTED AND STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

SURREY (in a LOVELY DISTRICT BETWEEN HORSHAM and GUILDFORD, within 1 mile of a station).—To be SOLD, an exceedingly attractive Freehold gabled RESIDENCE, built under the supervision of the present owner. It is surrounded by its own EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY WELL-WOODED GROUNDS OF 1 ACRE, with lawns, flower garden, rosary, kitchen garden, and woodland: hall with fireplace, 2 large and lofty reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, w.c.'s, large kitchen, etc.; gas and water laid on; main drainage. PRICE ONLY £1,600, including the whole of the valuable fixtures.—Strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

TO BE SOLD, the above CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED Cottage RESIDENCE, commanding lovely views over HINDHEAD, 1¼ miles from station: 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling; exquisitely pretty grounds of 2 acres. Price only £2,150.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (LTD.), as above.

RENT ONLY £150 P.A., OR FOR SALE.

COMMANDING DELIGHTFUL VIEWS.

SOUTH DEVON (near a first-class town).—To be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished, the above splendidly built RESIDENCE, in excellent repair and good decorative order.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION.

15 bed and dressing, 4 fine reception, lounge hall, bath, and good offices.

LOVELY GROUNDS OF ABOUT 5 or 14 ACRES.

Tennis, croquet, and sloping lawns, walled kitchen and flower gardens; paddock and pasture.

HUNTING, FISHING, SHOOTING, GOLF.

—Inspected and strongly recommended by Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (8,737)

LOVELY VIEWS OVER BATTLE ABBEY.
A CHARMING WEEK-END COTTAGE RESIDENCE.

BATTLE, SUSSEX.—A well-built FREEHOLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE, known as "WOODCROFT," containing: lounge hall, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, studio; stabling, cottage; pretty grounds of 1 acre, greenhouse, etc.

HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, in JULY, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C.—Solicitors, Messrs. BULLEN and DEBENHAM, 69, Cheapside, E.C.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

FELIXSTOWE AND ALDEBURGH (between).—To LET, for the Summer, this comfortable RESIDENCE in beautifully timbered grounds: 12 bed, bath, 3 large reception rooms; stabling; close to sea and tidal river.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,045)

KENT, in a beautiful high situation.—To be LET for the Summer or by the Year, a charming old Kent MANOR HOUSE, surrounded by finely timbered grounds: 9 bed and dressing, bath, 3 capital reception rooms; stabling, etc.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (6,791)

BEAUTIFUL DORKING DISTRICT.—To LET, for 5 or 6 weeks, well Furnished RESIDENCE, with magnificent view of Leith Hill and North Downs: 8 bed, 4 reception rooms; stabling and garage; well-timbered grounds, tennis and other lawns, etc.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CORNWALL (South Coast).—Delightfully situated, well Furnished, grand view of Channel; extensive sands; sea and river fishing, boating, etc.; 3 reception, 4 bed, h. and c. water, balcony and verandah; garage and bedroom; 1 to 3 months.—Photos, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

HERTS (in a favourite residential district).—Charming old-fashioned HOUSE, in well-timbered grounds, approached by carriage drive 1 mile long: 8 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling; tennis and croquet lawns, etc.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,334)

NEAR HELMSLEY (Yorks).—For Six Weeks from end of July.—Beautifully situated modern VICARAGE: 3 reception, 6 bed, bath; certified drains; central for moors, abbeys, dales, fishing, golf, otter hunting, etc. Rent only 6gns. p.w. inclusive.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (3,534)

45 MINUTES' EXPRESS TRAIN SERVICE TO CITY.—To be LET, for 2 or 3 months, a well Furnished, charming, old-fashioned FARM-HOUSE, situate high on gravel soil in pretty gardens and well-timbered grounds of 15 acres: 9 or 10 bed, bath, 3 or 4 sitting rooms.

Beautiful lake of nearly 2 acres (as above), with boating and trout-fishing; stabling and garage; tennis lawn, etc.—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CLOSE TO SNOWDON.

NORTH WALES.—To LET, until September 29, a very comfortable RESIDENCE, occupying an exceptionally choice position in beautifully timbered grounds: 9 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling; FISHING IN 2 LARGE LAKES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

4 GNS. PER WEEK FOR AUGUST.

HERTS (10 minutes from station, 50 minutes from Town).—High, on gravel soil: 6 bed and dressing, bath, 3 reception rooms; croquet lawns; golf 1 mile.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,299)

TELEPHONE NOS: Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

ON THE BORDERS OF DARTMOOR.
1,000ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

BEAUTIFUL DEVONSHIRE.—To be SOLD, at a very low figure, *a delightful FREEHOLD ESTATE of about 150 acres*, including the above-depicted *fine old Tudor House*, approached by a *long avenue* and briefly containing: 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, etc.; farmhouse, good buildings, lodge; romantic old gardens intersected by a stream which could be formed to make

A SERIES OF TROUT PONDS.

Good position for hunting; shooting rights over the moors included; near R.C. church; easy reach of the coast and River Dart.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount St., London, W.. and at Yeovil.

RENT, UNFURNISHED, £100 PER ANN.

DORSET (in a charming district, 5 miles from Wareham Station, 3 from Wool).—To be LET, UNFURNISHED, a charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing on *gravel and sand soil*, and containing: *on ground floor*, 4 reception rooms and offices; *on first floor*, 7 best bedrooms, bathroom, 2 dressing rooms; and *above* are 2 attic bedrooms; there are 2 staircases; *the stabling* comprises 2 loose boxes, 2 stalls, coach-house, saddle room, 2 rooms for men; *the attractive grounds* include tennis lawn, and there is a kitchen garden of ¾ acre; *hunting* with the South Dorset, and within reach of Lord Portman's and occasionally the Cattistock; *golf links* at Wareham. — Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W.

INEXPENSIVE RESIDENCE IN BLACKMORE VALE.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, situate near a main line station, 5 miles from Yeovil, and containing: 7 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, hall, and usual offices; bath can be fitted, and stabling if desired; grounds of ½ acre. Very moderate Rent.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, Yeovil.

NEAR CELEBRATED GOLF LINKS.

£2,500 FREEHOLD, or £120 p.a.—WIMBORNE, DORSET, 300ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. LOVELY VIEWS: 7 bed, bath, 3 reception; stabling; about 2 acres of gardens.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, and at Yeovil.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

BERKS (commanding uninterrupted views over the famous White Horse Hill and Berkshire Downs). — Historic MANSION, set in lovely grounds embowered by a grand park. A long carriage drive forms the approach, and the House contains: 21 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, grand hall, billiard room, etc.; stabling; 2 cottages; grand old gardens; 500 acres of shooting included; several acres of land adjoining gardens can be rented if desired.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—WILSON and GRAY prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees*. WILSON and GRAY have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

PRICE WITH 6 ACRES, £2,200.
PRICE WITH 8½ ACRES, £2,750.
PRICE WITH 65 ACRES, £6,250.

PRETTIEST PART OF SUSSEX.—Old, unspoilt JACOBEAN HOUSE, situate 460ft. above sea level, commanding grand views, and containing: oak-fitted lounge hall, dining room with quaint ingle-nook fireplace, 2 other reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling, 2 cottages; charming gardens; farmhouse, bailiff's cottage, etc.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

IMPORTANT SUSSEX ESTATE.

IN A PICKED POSITION.—To be SOLD, a remarkably fine RESIDENCE of very attractive character, set in the midst of lovely woodlands, parklands, and grounds of about 50 acres, and commanding a vast panorama of unsurpassed views. The House contains: lounge hall, billiard room, 5 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and very complete offices; stabling, garage, cottages, and every possible adjunct of a property of distinction; within easy distance of a main line station, whence London can be reached in less than an hour.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

IN A LOVELY PART, NEAR MARLBORO' AND DEVIZES.

£100 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—To be LET, a charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing nearly 600ft. above sea level, approached by a drive, and containing: 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; acetylene gas; 5 loose boxes, garage. The gardens and grounds are of a really delightful description.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 20, Princes Street, Yeovil, and London.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN AT NEWBURY.

£3,500 FREEHOLD (early SALE desired). Really fine HOUSE, approached by an avenue standing nearly 400ft. above sea level, and containing: 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, halls, 4 reception rooms, etc.; exquisite old gardens, etc., in all about 13 acres.—Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.; and at Yeovil.

A BARGAIN.

£6,250 WITH 60 ACRES, or £19,250 with about 700 acres. — Splendid *Elizabethan style HOUSE, grandly placed in fine grounds and park*, and situated in a favourite sporting and residential county. The House contains: hall and lounge, 4 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; hot-water heating; acetylene gas; stabling; several cottages.
Income £565 p.a., exclusive of House and 60 acres.
—Further particulars from the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

HEART OF THE BLACKMORE VALE.
LIGHTED BY CARBON GAS.

£150 P. A. (or £168 p. a. if Landlord undertakes the outside repairs).—TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, on *Long or Short Lease*, a charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in an enviable situation, close to the kennels of this famous hunt), containing: 13 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, *Lounge Hall*; stabling for 4 (or 10 if desired), motor-house, ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS OF 2 ACRES. GOLF COURSE within a mile.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, Yeovil, and 100 Mount St., Grosvenor Square, W.

5 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, 2 SITTING ROOMS, LOUNGE HALL.

£55 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED (or Freehold for Sale).—Charming modern HOUSE at Maidenhead, 10 minutes from station, practically adjoining golf links, and convenient for river; electric light; excellent garden; open views back and front.—Inspected and recommended by WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for SALE or for LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

ON THE MENDIP HILLS.
620 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, BUT IN A SHELTERED POSITION.
1,220 acres of Shooting included. Fishing. 1½ miles from Golf Course.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, for 3, 5, or 7 years, the above-depicted and very attractive RESIDENCE, containing: large entrance and lounge hall, 5 reception rooms, gun room, full-sized billiard room, 18 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms and complete offices; stabling for 7 horses; 2 cottages, 2 lodges. The gardens and grounds are very beautiful and profusely timbered; there are tennis and other lawns, lovely hanging rock gardens, beautiful woodland walks, 2 walled-in kitchen gardens, 2 avenues and range of glass, etc. The shooting includes about 162 acres of coverts, and capital sport is afforded. A little *fishing is also upon the Estate*, and also a large fish pond having boathouse. The Rent is

ONLY £375 PER ANNUM.

3 miles from station (London in 3 hours), 10 miles from another station (London in 2 hours).—*Inspected and highly recommended* by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, and at Yeovil.

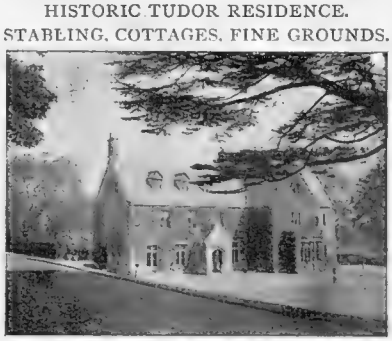
RENT, £55 PER ANNUM. UNFURNISHED.
Facing the Sea. Excellent Bathing. Splendid Position for Golf.

BUNGALOW NEAR FELIXSTOWE.—Contains: 5 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, etc.; garden.—*Inspected and recommended* by WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

£4,000 WITH 44 ACRES, FREEHOLD.
GRANDLY WOODED PROPERTY.
SUPERB SOUTH VIEWS.

ASHDOWN FOREST (3 miles from the golf links). —*Fine Old-World HOUSE*, containing: 6 bedrooms, lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, etc. Accommodation could easily be added to. Stabling; farm-buildings; pretty grounds.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W.

DORSETSHIRE.
IN THE VERY PICK OF THE HUNTING.
HISTORIC TUDOR RESIDENCE.
STABLING. COTTAGES. FINE GROUNDS.



£208 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—The House stands high in singularly *charming old-world gardens*. The decorations include much fine old oak, grand staircase, stained glass windows, handsome fireplaces, etc. There are 16 bedrooms, bathroom, grand hall and billiard room, 4 reception rooms, excellent offices, etc.; stabling for 8; farmery, 2 cottages, etc.; about 5 acres of grassland is included, and the total area is about 10 acres. Premium to include tenant's fixtures, £400. *Lease nearly 20 years.*—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.; and 20, Princes Street, Yeovil.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

(Continued from page ii.)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

IN THE CENTRE OF THE GRAFTON HUNT, MIDWAY BETWEEN BUCKINGHAM AND NORTHAMPTON AND 3 MILES FROM TOWCESTER AND WITHIN EASY REACH OF NORTHAMPTON.

THE IMPORTANT FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, KNOWN AS

"WHITTLEBURY LODGE,"

extending to about 1,150 ACRES, including

A FINE ELIZABETHAN MANSION,

standing 520ft. above sea level, in a beautifully timbered DEER PARK OF 600 ACRES, with 3 lodge entrances. The House, which is in the most perfect order, and exceptionally well built of stone, contains:

A MAGNIFICENT SUITE OF 6 LOFTY RECEPTION ROOMS, including oak-panelled entrance hall, grand saloon (64ft. by 22ft.), drawing room (39ft. 6in. by 29ft.), dining room (39ft. by 22ft.), billiard room (34ft. by 20ft.), etc., 30 bed and dressing rooms, 5 bathrooms, spacious domestic offices. ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED AND HEATED THROUGHOUT. EXCELLENT STABLING FOR 36 HORSES. Motor garage for 6 cars,

DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS,

perfectly maintained, including stately avenues of lime trees, MINIATURE LAKE WITH ISLAND, ROCK AND ROSE GARDENS, terrace walks, sunk gardens, rose pergola, and a

WONDERFUL SELECTION OF ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, CAPITAL WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN,

well stocked with thriving fruit trees and extensive range of glasshouses. Gardener's cottage, private laundry, and village cottages. The Estate is densely timbered with valuable oak, and the woodlands of 350 acres afford capital sporting. This Property is practically ready for immediate occupation, without the expenditure of one penny.

DATE OF AUCTION, JULY 18, 1910.

Solicitors, Messrs. WARD, BOWIE and Co., 7, King Street, Cheapside, E.C. Resident Agent, J. C. LEWIS, Whittlebury, Towcester.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

WARWICK.—The historical PROPERTY known as "THE PRIORY," A GENUINE TUDOR MANSION,

½ mile from the station, 2 miles from Leamington, and 8 from Stratford-on-Avon.

The beautiful House stands quite secluded in the midst of delightful gardens and parklike grounds containing some magnificent cedars, elms, and other fine trees, and comprising about 43 ACRES. The Residence is of great historical interest, having been erected by Thomas Hawkins in 1556, whom Queen Elizabeth visited a few years later, and occupies the site of an ancient church, founded by a former Earl of Warwick in 1109. There are 5 reception rooms, 3 splendid halls, all oak panelled, 27 bed and dressing rooms, including Queen Elizabeth's suite, and convenient offices; stabling for 14 horses, coach-houses and garage; beautiful pleasure grounds with winding walks and old yew hedges, kitchen garden, glasshouses, and farmery, 2 cottages and entrance lodge; hunting, polo, and golf. The above will be offered by AUCTION on Monday, JULY 25, 1910, at the Mart, E.C.—Illustrated particulars can be obtained at the Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; or of the Solicitors, Messrs. SMYTHE, ETCHES and JACKSON, Edmund Street, Birmingham.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY,

In conjunction with COLLIER, SON and SPARKES.

"WOOLMER LODGE," BRAMSHOTT (situated in the beautiful district of Woolmer Forest and Hindhead, about 2½ miles from Liphook Station).—Hants and Sussex Borders, between Petersfield and Guildford.

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 971 ACRES. The House stands on an eminence about 400ft. above sea level, in a BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARK, approached by an avenue carriage drive with lodge at entrance. It contains: entrance hall, 5 reception rooms, conservatory, 12 principal bed and dressing rooms, 8 servants' bedrooms, bathroom, workroom, and complete domestic offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED THROUGHOUT; adjacent is a Roman Catholic Private Chapel and a cottage residence; 4 cottages; stabling for 5 horses; coach-house, etc.; motor-house with pit; the pleasure grounds contain some magnificent specimen trees; beautiful lawns and kitchen gardens; the parklands extend to 174 acres, and there are about 216 acres of woodlands and plantations; the shooting is good, the coverts being well placed for rearing and preservation of game; hunting with 2 packs; 2 GOLF COURSES are within easy driving distance; the Lordship of the ancient Manor of Ladshott will be included in the sale, comprising the greater portion of Passfield Common of about 210 acres, together with the quit rents and other incidents of tenure. Date of AUCTION, JULY 28.—Illustrated particulars and plan can be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. DAY, WHATELY and BARLOW, Godalming, Surrey; A. W. VAISEY, Esq., Tring, and Devereux Chambers, Temple, London, E.C.; the Land Agents, Messrs. COLLIER, SON and SPARKES, Godalming and Haslemere; or of the Auctioneers and Land Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, 1909. H. 967.

The Settled Estates of the late Right Honourable Robert William Hanbury.

STAFFORDSHIRE (between Buxton and Derby).—The beautiful FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE known as

"ILAM HALL," situate within 2 miles of Thorpe Cloud Station and 5 miles from Ashbourne, in the VALLEY OF DOVEDALE, amidst romantic scenery and extending to 1,140 ACRES, including a fine Mansion in the Tudor style, seated in a beautifully timbered park about 500ft. above sea level, and containing some 30 bedrooms and dressing rooms,

A NOBLE SUITE OF 8 RECEPTION ROOMS,

winter garden and ballroom; ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED; stabling for 12 horses; lodge entrances, coachman's and gardener's cottages; delightful gardens and grounds, with the River Manifold flowing through and the avenue of limes on one bank. The MODEL VILLAGE OF ILAM is included and 7 EXCELLENT FARMS; also the HISTORIC "ISAAK WALTON HOTEL," DOVEDALE HILL, and WOODLANDS, with valuable TROUT AND GRAYLING FISHING in the RIVERS DOVE AND MANIFOLD. To be SOLD, as a whole or in 3 Lots, with the approbation of His Lordship Mr. Justice Eve, by MR. HOWARD FRANK, of the firm of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, at the Royal Hotel, Derby, on JULY 26 next.—Solicitors, Messrs. PATERSONS, SNOW, KINDER and LAWSON, 25, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.

N.B.—The "Isaak Walton Hotel" and Dovedale Hill, with the valuable fishing rights and extending to about 308 acres, will be offered separately, assuming the Estate is not sold as a whole.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

A Chat on Corsets.

Never before has the importance of the corset been so manifest as at the present moment, the requirements of the existing modes demanding a corset that is perfect in every detail, since the slightest defect is visible upon the form of the wearer.

Various firms have sprung into existence during the past few years for supplying these useful adjuncts to female attire, some of which have long ceased to exist, whilst amongst those which still remain the London Corset Company, of 28, New Bond Street. W., surely stand pre-eminent.

The proprietors claim, and rightly, that they are corset experts, the strongest evidence in substantiation of their claim being the daily increasing popularity of the celebrated "La Samothrace" Corsets, which are their specialité.

They invite criticism, knowing there can be but one verdict, which the various alterations and improvements they are continually making is constantly strengthening.

At the moment the London Corset Company have succumbed to the order of the day, and are holding, until the end of the month, their annual Summer Sale, so that in reviewing the latest models I am able to give the sale prices, which are, of course, only in force until July 30.

One of the models which strongly appealed to me was the "Corset Lavable," and for the hot weather I have never seen anything to equal it. The material is *Broderie Anglaise*, so you will understand me when I say it is as delightfully cool to wear as its fresh and dainty appearance suggests. It is beautifully shaped, and, as it is constructed for the laundry, is cheap at 31*s.* 6*d.*

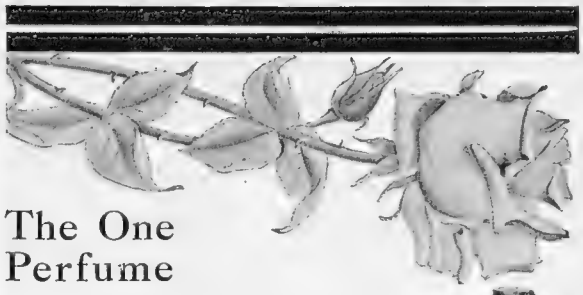
A charming model in fawn or black coutille has a smart finish imparted by delicate coloured silks, which outline the seams. The sale price of this is 14*s.* 3*d.*, including one pair of suspenders, an altogether inadequate amount for a pair of real Parisian corsets.

Another capital model is in fawn, black, or white coutille, very long over the hips, and giving the appearance of a small waist. It is specially adapted for the tailor-made gown, is boned with real whalebone, and the price, including suspenders, is only 22*s.* 6*d.*

Those of us who require a more expensive model should try the famous tailor corset. It is made of a new black silk material, which fits very closely into the figure, and as the shape is exceptionally smart, it adequately fulfils its requirements. It is devoid of the customary lace trimming, and in place of same has lines of coloured silk outlining the top and seams in graceful curves, so you can imagine the general effect is quite charming. The price of this model is £2 7*s.* 3*d.*

Yet another delightful corset specially adapted for vocalists and worn by many of our most famous artistes is the "Tricot" at £3 13*s.* 6*d.* Surely nothing finer in the *corsetière's* art has ever been seen, and Paris has here eclipsed herself. The material is of the finest knitted silk, which fits the figure like a glove, yet at the same time allows absolute freedom. It has very few bones, and is consequently very supple, whilst the long hip pieces give the appearance of shapeliness and slenderness to the figure we so much admire.

J. S.



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if *only* you will take the trouble and employ the proper means. Use Pomeroy Skin Food daily, as directed. Pomeroy Skin Food cleanses, softens, beautifies, and feeds the skin. It gives tone to the complexion, charms away wrinkles, rounds out the contours, and is, in fact, the greatest, surest aid to beauty yet discovered.

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Obtainable from Chemists, Stores, etc., at 1/6, 3/6, and 5/- a jar, or direct, post free, from

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TRIAL OFFER.—Send 3d. in stamps, and name and address, and we send you a small jar of Pomeroy Skin Food and one Pomeroy Shampoo Powder.

are amazing bargains in piece materials. In woollen stuffs, the entire stock, including serges, Cheviots, *crêpons*, chiffon, cloth, etc., is to be disposed of at prices that range from 1*s.* to 2*s.* 11½*d.* per yard; while zephyrs and ginghams, some 25,000 yards in all, are marked down to 4½*d.* and 6½*d.* the yard. Prices that sound tempting enough, although, perhaps, the pick in this particular collection is comprised in some French linens, of soft finish, in white and all the newest shades, 46 in. wide, and only 1*s.* 9*d.* the yard.

Messrs. Debenham, in a small preface to their illustrated catalogue, point out that the bulk of their coloured costumes and mantles have been necessarily carefully packed away until now. And that consequently all, including their models, are in a perfectly pristine condition. And the opportunity is not to be lightly disregarded of securing perfectly fresh models by such artists as Drécoll, Callot, Beer, Perdoux, etc., at less than half price—fifteen guineas, for example, in lieu of thirty. And a like procedure occurs in the case of the firm's ready-to-wear frocks, adaptations from the latest French models, and renowned for their art and finish. Then there are *foulards*, the fashionable *melange* of *ninon* and satin, printed *ninons*, and the dearest, simplest washing frocks imaginable, the last named making a start at 18*s.* 9*d.* And the furs, again, are a most important item, all the skins of the made-up goods having been bought before the recent great rise.

Messrs. Waring and Gillow, Oxford Street

A favourite rendezvous of the elect at all times, the well-stocked galleries at Messrs. Waring's are eagerly ransacked by the great community of bargain-mongers during their bi-annual clearances. During the present period it will be possible to purchase furnishing fabrics, lace curtains, linens, carpets, bedsteads, etc., all exclusive Waring designs, at prices lower than those usually charged for goods of quite commonplace character and manufacture. Glazed chintzes are clearing out at exceptionally low rates, 6½*d.* a yard only being asked for a charming floral and ribbon design, 30 in. wide. Printed taffetas, 50in. wide, are, again, severely dealt with, some eminently beautiful designs, chiefly of conventional order, occurring in these, while exceptional reductions are attached to Swiss *appliqué*, embroidered, and lace curtains.

A special offer is made by the firm in fancy Turkey carpets. These are exquisitely soft and delicate in colouring, and are renowned for their durability and considerably below the usual prices, a number of five-guinea Persian rugs being marked down to £3 15*s.* A range of Axminster carpets of British manufacture, all 1910 designs, are reduced from 4*s.* 6*d.* to 2*s.* 9*d.* per yard.

A side-issue of the sale is a surplus stock of pianos, appreciably marked down. The names of the best makers figure in the list, such as Steinway, Bechstein, Pauer, etc. Some are perfectly new instruments; others have been returned from hire, or perhaps exchanged for new instruments specially designed for the Waring studio. In any case, they are bargains. Thus a Bechstein Grand, in rosewood case, second-hand, but in splendid condition, once £120, is now only £80. There are quite a number of the now popular "Baby Grands," and singular opportunities in uprights, together with a few piano-players and organs.

The Menu: DISHES FOR SUMMER-TIME

Fowl Stewed with Asparagus

Cut up a fowl into pieces, wash and dry them well with a cloth, put into a pan with ½lb. of butter and one small chopped onion, and fry until they are browned; then stew in one quart of stock for one hour, remove the fowl, and keep hot. Put in the pan one bundle of asparagus, already whitened in boiling water for ten minutes, then well dry, cook until tender, add the pieces of fowl, and salt to taste. Stew over a slow fire for eighteen minutes, heap the asparagus in centre of the dish, place the pieces of fowl round it, and pour over the whole the following sauce: Dissolve by degrees one heaped tablespoonful of flour in a pint of milk, add 2oz. of grated Parmesan cheese, the grated rind of a lemon, 1oz. of butter, and a pinch of salt, and stir over a slow fire until thick.

Fricandeau of Veal

Neatly trim a piece of fillet of veal, lard it thickly with bacon on one side. Place in a large stewpan a layer of slices of bacon, then some carrots and onions cut into slices, with a bunch of sweet herbs, pepper, salt, and spices to taste, lay the piece of veal in the middle, and moisten it with a pint of stock. Let the meat stew gently for three or four hours, basting the top occasionally. Then strain off the gravy, and put it into a small saucepan, skim off all superfluous fat, add to it a little butter mixed smoothly with a small quantity of flour, and let the gravy reduce nearly to a glaze, when it can be poured over the meat, and serve with a border of spinach.

Braised Tongue and Peas

Required: A fresh tongue, ½lb. of salt pork, two carrots, an onion, a bay-leaf and parsley, half a pint of brown stock, peppercorns, and cloves. This is a popular dish abroad, where it is generally served with a sharp sauce. Place the tongue in a fairly large stewpan, cover with boiling water, and simmer very slowly for two hours. Remove the tongue from the water, skin it carefully, and trim the root, place it in a casserole pot, cut the pork into dice and put round it, with two carrots, and, if in season, a stick of celery cut into dice, also an onion. Scatter over the seasoning, pour over the stock, cover closely, and bake slowly for two hours. Turn once, after cooking an hour. Serve hot with a garnish of the vegetables and half a peck of peas, which have been separately boiled, thicken the gravy, and flavour it with chopped capers and a little tarragon vinegar.

Sweetbreads à la Crême

Trim the sweetbreads and soak them in warm water till white. Blanch them in boiling water, and then put them in cold water. When quite cold, dry them, and place them in nice pieces in some white stock. Stew for half an hour. Now beat up the yolks of two or three eggs with some cream, a little finely chopped parsley, a little grated nutmeg, pepper and salt. Add to this the stock from the sweetbreads, and make it hot. Place the sweetbreads in an entrée dish, pour over them the sauce, and garnish with little rolls of fried bacon.

Devilled Lobster (a Savoury)

Take the meat from a lobster and sprinkle with a little Nepaul pepper, chop it very finely, then add a dessert-spoonful of chutney, a little melted butter, and a tomato cut up small. These must be stewed over the fire, stirring till they boil; add a little mixed mustard (French) also, if available. Have ready some little squares of fried bread, put some of the devilled lobster on each, and sprinkle a little finely chopped parsley over. EMILIA.

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For permanently curing double-chin and restoring the contour of the face caused by drooping muscles. Removes flabbiness under the chin (See Diagram)
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The Editor's Box

The German Emperor Adopting English Tastes

A London morning paper published on Saturday last a telegraphic despatch from Berlin, mentioning that the German Emperor in hot weather—or when thirsty after exercise—is in the habit of taking a non-intoxicant cyder. In this respect the Kaiser is following the recent custom of English Society. Cydrax—the alcohol-free cyder—is the only summer beverage that is at once aristocratic and teetotal. There has never been a temperance drink which has been received with so much favour in the fashionable set as Cydrax.

Indigestion and a Remedy

Indigestion in some form or other is a complaint from which, unfortunately, the majority of people now suffer. To combat an evil with success we must destroy the cause or origin. Remedies which relieve the symptoms without destroying the cause are useless. Many years ago Messrs. Savory and Moore obtained possession of a formula by the celebrated Dr. Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, for the composition of a lozenge possessing remarkable power to absorb acidity in the stomach. These absorbent lozenges are now prepared exclusively by Messrs. Savory and Moore, who recommend them as the safest and most potent form of alkaline composition, specially adapted to the relief of digestive ailments. Whilst neutralising any free acid, they have no deleterious effect upon the digestive organs.

Thermos Flasks for the Business Man

The above picture shows the Thermetot and Thermos Jug in actual use in the office of a business man. Each day affords fresh evidence of the widespread popularity of these marvellous inventions, whose properties are now too well known to need comment

Dramatic Performance

Miss Rose Stoltz has specially written a play for her pupils at St. Hilda's School, Liberton, to act on Friday afternoon next. A large number of people will be present at the dramatic performance.

"Napoleon's Brandy"

"Nectar fit for the gods," to say nothing of Emperors and mere mortals of lesser degree, is a fitting description of "Courvoisier," the delectable liqueur so highly commended by the great little Corsican. Messrs. Simon Bros. and Co., Ltd., of Craven House, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C., and Jarnac, have just issued two beautifully ornate and interesting brochures, in which are contained many highly interesting historical and political particulars of the part played in the great drama of European politics by the family of Napoleon. As artistic souvenirs these little booklets form fitting frames to the pictures of love, passion, and intrigue they reveal, and should be secured—as they may be on application by readers of THE BYSTANDER—without delay.

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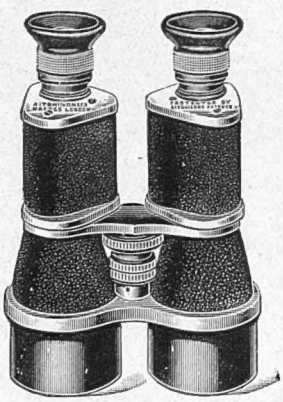

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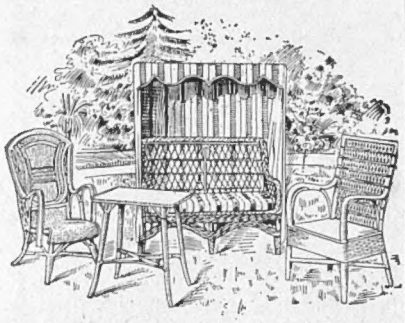

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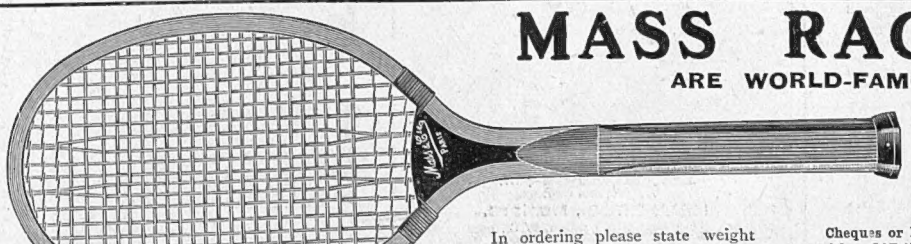

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